JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921.

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ALLIES AGREE, GERMANY TOPAY 56 BILLION CIRCULATION FRIDAY

Firebug Who Mystified East Gets Long Term

TOUNG SON OF RICH REAL ESTATE MAN CONFESSES ARSON

TENCED FOR 13 CHARGES OF INCENDIAR-

42 YEARS IN PEN Damage Done by Smith Estimated at Three-Quarter

Million Dollars.

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 29.-Albert Smith, the 19-year-old son of a wealthy real estate owner of Fairhope, Pa., today pleaded guilty in criminal court here to 13 charges of arson and was sentenced to serve not less than 42 or more than 85 years in the Western penitentiary at

Pittsburgh. Smith was arrested several weeks ago after the entire countryside had been aroused serios of incendiary fires which caused damage estimated at no less than three - quarters of a million dollars. It was stated by authorities that he had made a complete confession and soon afterward that the confession had been repudiated.

Today, however, he appeared in court and entered the pleas of guilty, 6 of them being to charges of felonious arson.

The incendiary fires which continued over a period of 3 months, not only destroyed farm property and houses in a number of villages but also valuable school buildings. Not all of the fires were credited to

GET OUT BY FEB. 11
Washington, Jan. 29.—Donal J.
O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, has
been ordered by Sceretary Wilson of
the labor, department to leave the been ordered by Sceretary Wisson o the labor department to leave th United States by February 11. He i now in the country as seaman await ing an opportunity to reship.

POPE BENEDICT SCORES WAY WEMEN DRESS

Rome, Jan. 29.—Popo Benedict, on the occusion of the seventh centenary of the founding of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, uddressed an encyclical today to all bishops throughout the world which calls on ankind to work for world peace and Pristian reconcillation.

"True peace," says the encyclical, "is impossible unless it is based on the tranquility of the soul. Tertiaries must diffuse Christian spirit and oppose the two worst contemporary evils, namely, the insatiable avidity to possess worldly goods and the untrace.

to possess worldly goods and the un-quenchable thirst for pleasure. These quenchable thirst for pleasure. These evils show themselves in perpetual contest between the protetariat and the rich, as well as in immodesty of women's dress and modern danting."

COLD AND OCCASIONAL SNOWS PREDICTED

Washington, Jan. 29.—Weather pre-dictions for the week beginning Mon-

day:
Region of the Great Lakes: Unsettled, cold and occasional snows.
(Upper Mississippi valley: Considerable cloudiness, cold and occasional ables.
Moore and Johnson dealed gamb-ling with Rayford, the former declar-ing that the only time he had finan-cial dealings with him was when he

had supplied \$4 to buy medicine for-Rayford's "lady friend." Woonsocket, R. I.—The Woonsocket Rubber company footwear division of the United States Rubber company, announced today a downward wage revision affecting 2,500 persons.

LET'S MAKE BETTER TIMES FOR THE BUILD-ING TRADES.

At the present Building Contractors, Plumbers, Electricians, Carpenters, Masons and the other allied building trades are practically at a standstill—very little new building or repairing is being done.

The reason for this condition is that people feel that perhaps prices are too high, although those who know are satisfied that the bottom has been reached in the building material line as well

as labor. If this is explained in the If this is explained in the Classified Columns by those who are looking for work it will get things started and will give work to men who need it.

Or if you want something done you can get in touch with the right sort of artisans through Gazette Classified ads. Look around and see what you need in the

and see what you need in the building or repair line and then meert your classified ad in the

Gazette.
You can use the classified either way. Find what you want by reading them or if it is not there, by inserting your own ad and bringing what you want to

"Flying Grandmas" Reach Capital



Left to right: Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Draper Smith and Representative C. Frank Reavis of Nebraska in front of the capitol.

Seeks Permits to Carry Pistol.

figure among counsel for the presecu

tion in the trial of the 21 men charged with the killing of Albert C. Felts at Matewan, today asked for a permit to

Matewan, today asked for a permite carry a pistol.

The application was made to Judge Bailey who is presiding at the trial. Mr. Damroh was on the bench then the fight occurred at Matewan last May and summoned the special grand jury which returned the incienments on which the defendants are now being tried.

ing tried.
Prospects were slender today that a pury would be obtained before adjurnment this afternoon.

BLACKJACK EXPENSIVE

Milwaukee. Jan. 20.—Cleveland Rayford, negro, member of the Keystone club, has found "blackjack" an expensive game. He says he has lost \$255, three suits, \$80 borrowed from his best girl, a ring and two watches in his direction with the pastoboards.

He brought suit in circuit court today against Douglas Moore and Fred Johnson for the recovery of his valu-

AT WASHINGTON '

The house agricultural committee voted il to 5 to proceed with consideration of the senate meat industry regulation.

ulation bill, without hearings.

Emmanuel Lasker, noted German chess player, has been denied to visit this country enroute to Havana for a world's championship match with without hearings.

THIS NEGRO FINDS

of their state for the presidency,

attempt to make the trip by air earned them the title of "the fly-ing grandmas." They are shown above, with two of the Nebraska

Snowstorm Halts Investigation of Tragedy at Ranch in

the 15 mile trip to the ranch home of Frank Mudra, to investigate the murder of Mudra's wife

believed daily.

It is a Martin bombing plane, and one of the largest made by the government. The two propellers, clearly seen in the picture, give it a much greater power and speed. Liout. W. F. Carroll and Lieut. W. L. Wanderlieb were pilots.

ARTIST ENLISTE

SHIPYARD EMPLOYES VOTE ON WAGE CUT EDGERTON CASE

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Washington, Jan. 29.—Officials of the labor unions representing skilled employes of shipyards, today ordered a general referendum on the proposal of the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders association and the Bethiebem Shipbuilding corporation that wage scales be reduced 10 per cent as the initial move in a program designed to bring decre production costs.

move in a program designed to bring down production costs.

A. J. Berres, secretary of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, said today that the question of whether the cut would be accepted depended entirely on the outcome of the vote. Between 60,-000 and 75,000 skilled laborers were

Patent Medicines Even Deprived of "Kick" by New Prohibition Ruling

Chicago, Jan. 29.— Raiph W. Stone, prohibition director for this Stone, prohibition director for this Stone said.

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The Proprietary association here, composed of about two hundred composed of about two hundred large patent medicine manufacturers, the manufacturers of will be refused to manufacturers of twell large patent medicine manufacturers of twell large patent medicine manufacturers of large business since the advent of prohibition will be added to the list soon, he said. He estivated that in the last six months of 1920, his office issued 5,000 permits in Illinois alone to manufacturers of patent medicines to obtain alcohol.

The new ruling does not revoke permits now, held, but no more withdrawal permits for the release of alcidevered for sale in saioots.

for the recruiting department, en-listed Friday at the local army re-cruiting station at the post office. Life. Mr. Grant enlisted for three years

This is moving day in the Gazette golden the press and all and each be in place ready to work upon Monday methods to make the press and the last one for the press and t

sewer. They are working a hour, the price to be definitely fixed later.

Struck with the pale faces of some of the workmen and their apparent weakness from lack of food, Mayor T. E. Welsh today ordered doughnuts and coffee for the entire crew. He paid for the refreshments him

The men resumed work with more vigor, and with a more cheerful heart. The mayor advocates some kind of a plan to have hot coffee mayor them approved them approved the mayor day during the

Erldge Jobs Begun.

Mr. Mexune has about 14 men scraping the three iron bridges, preparatory to painting. The painting will not be done until spring, because the hear feet and appearance to be the proper for the properties of the

Mountains.

One of the men wielding a pick is a millwright, who, before the business shutdown, was drawing \$10 a day. Now he is glad of the chance to work for \$3.60.

"Y" MAN'S FATHER BEATS OFF ROBBER

the mud about three miles from the city last week. It was forced to land in the Hugunin field in South Janes ville on January 19 and did not fly away until Sunday. It carries mail between Chicago and Minneapolis daily.

It is a Martin bombing plane, and one of the largest made by the government. The two propellers, clearly seen in the picture, give'it a much greater power and speed. Liout W. R. Carroll and Lient W. L. Wanderlich were miles. LANDIS DISCHARGES would be not away.

CASE PUT OVER DUE
TO HIS "HANG-O



This is Moving Day at the Gazette Office

Fund for Relief is

GAZETTE RELIEF FUND.

Previously reported \$167.00 E. Carter 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roewert 2.00 George & Clemons 20.00 King's Daughters, Baptist

United Relief at Work.

Eleven needy cases were handled by the United Relief Bureau at the Chamber of Commerce from neon Friday until noon today. Five of these were of needy families. In one of them of husband, wife and child, the boy had only rags to wear and no shoes. Local women huraledly made clothes for him and the three Reb. had nothing to eat. Food was pro-vided and the man given, work.

Five cases of temporary need were cared for and work given. One ex-service man was given money for meals for two days and a job on a

ANDIS DISCHARGES

With him but he got away.

CASE PUT OVER DUE
TO HIS "HANG-OVER"
Matthew Ryan was arrested on North Academy street least night by Prohi tothe Agreet flow in the length of the case in the calendar when disposed of early were until afternoon in order to give turns made on search with to great to the stands of the strains of transcraped and he add was chartered to take Alice The men discharged are John Hoft The

Prof. Whitbeck speaking on the "Rule of the Ages" laid great stress that if the world does not drop the rule of the claw and fang and abide by the Golden rule, it cannot get ahead. "That is sound philosophy," he declared. "The United States has got to lead this fight, to put the world back on a safe basis of live and let live, with friendly international relations instead of greed and

listed Friday at the local army recruiting station at the post office.

Mr. Grant enlisted for three years and was sent to Milwaukee.

BULGED 1056 First with friendly international relations instead of greed and plunder."

Led by Miss Florence Snyder, the Milwaukee by the rail-centenarians, who died Tuesday, the "Skylark" and "Gypsics".

Jeweirr store of J. W. Cleger in Clegation of Center, this afternoon, to hold up his hands, selected \$6,001 to hold up his hands and tertification i

Druggist Cut in Number of Prescriptions

Prices Down 30 Per Cent-Campaign Would Provide Work-Houses at \$1800

That general building costs have come down from 25 to 30 per cent was the opinion of a body of building costs and others interested in the building trade at a meeting held this morning to consider ways and means to induce those who could build to start operations at once.

Free discussion of existing conditions developed the fact that not only are those directly connected with building energiates.

tions developed the ract that not only are those directly connected with building operations concerned but that it is a community affair in which every person living in the city and deriving a livelihood from the

meals for two days and a job on a make the form of the care.

PRACTICE GOLDEN

RULE, IS ADVICE

GIVEN GRADUATES

A roll of 32 more boys and girls was added to the alumn! of Janeswille high school last night at the Congregational church when diplo Congregational church when diplo mas were presented by E. J. Haumerson, president of the board of education.

Diplomas were awarded to Lucille Atkinson, Lorraina Baumann. Margaret Bailey, Robert Bliss, Wilhelmin abotsford, Grace Caldow, Gwennian Botsford, Grace Caldow, Gwennian Bo

more building quickly, through plans for a campaign of publicity to inform the public why building should be done at this time; the saving in building; and the consequent em-ployment of idle men by a building

ATTACHMENT ON: M. & L. IS RELEASED

Bonds to the amount of \$37,000 have een furnished by the Matteson-Lindbeen furnished by the Matteson-Lindstrom company releasing the attachment against the court-here against the circuit court-here against D. A. Matteson and Adolph Lindstrom by the George T. Mickle Lumber company over lumner bills alleged due and not paid. Considerable property in Janesville was attached as a pair of the proceedings in circuit court of the proceedings in circuit court here. The bonds relessing the attach-ment were filed by a Chicago surety company.

LATE BULLETINS Berlin-The alleged American deter-ves who attempted to kidnap Grover Bergdoll Tuesday, are being prose-

cuted. Detroit.-Three armed bandits entered the north end branch of the Am-erican State bank, locked three em-

VIEWS COMPROMISED AFTER THREATEN-ED BREAK.

TENSION RELAXED Experts Present Schedule of Annual Installments on Debt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Jun. 23.—Acceptance of the German repurations plan presented by lits expert committee was decided upon by the supreme council shortly arter the beginning of its session this morning.

The council mat at 11 claim.

morning:
The council met at 11 o'clock with a decided relaxation from yesterday's tension noticeable. After it had been in session an hour the military experts were called in to present their report on German disarmament. This was generally accepted as indicating that the reparations than had been apthat the reparations plan had been ap

proved.

Make 42 Payments.

Germany would be required to pay 225,000,000,000 gold marks, equal to 353,916,800,000 in 42 angual installments under the plan submitted to be control by the control by the

the supreme ellied council by the committee charged on Thursday with the formulation of a reparations plan the formulation of a reparations plan which would meetine divergent views of the allied leaders.

The first two installments would be two billion marks, the next three, three billion, the next three, four billion, the next three five billion and the next 31 six allion each.

The on Experts

served them every day during the cold weather.

"One man worked all day yester-day without having eaten a bit of breakfast or dinner." Said Mr. Mc-kune. "I staked him for a supper last night. Many of the men came last night of the work without having eaten breakfast."

A number of those wielding picks and shovels are young men, veterans of the World war, glad of the opportunity to be at any kind of work.

The number of liquor prescriptions of the number of liquor prescriptions which Milwaukee doctors are permitted to issue is expected soon. They now may write 189 every two months.

With the completion of the or three months.

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Milwaukee is one of the few cities will be selfer and the investigations steadying down to a registration of relief and the investigations steadying down to a registration of the order of the World war, glad of the opportunity to be at any kind of work.

There is about 14 Inches of frost

posed without prejudice to any indeas-ure the allies might take if this plan proved inadequate. Finally Germany would be forbidden to contract any foreign loan without permission from the reparations committee. While this solution of the problem

FAME DECLARED TO

Chicago, Jan. 23.—A trust company-was appointed conservator for the estate of George F. Steger, until re-cently treasurer of the Steger and Sons Piano company. He was de-clared mentally incompetent and fi-

ciared mentally incompetent and mancially irresponsible in Judge Horner's probate court yesterday.

It developed at the hearing that Steger had accepted hundreds of loans from foreign born residents of Steger, Ill., and Hammond, Gary, and Stuff Chicago, on which it was alleged he paid interest rates as high as 60 per cent and that the million dollar estate left him by his father, the lar estate left him by his father, the, founder of the piane company, had dwindled to about \$150,000. One man is said to have obtained \$100,000 from Steger, in settling a loan originally amounting to \$1,000, and now has a suit on file for \$130,000 additional.

In vestments in real evider and and according to the sum of the sum o In vestments in real estate and curities were made, Steger said at the hearing, in the hope of being able some day to sell out at profit and pay-back the loans he had solicited, but the interest on his notes, and his-creditors' methods of compounding

National Automobile

Show Opens in Chicago
Chicago, aJn. 29.—The 21st national
automobile show opened today under,
the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In conjunction with the show the National Automobile Dealers' association began three day meeting today.

London—Prince Peier Alexewitch Kropotkin, Russian geographer, au-ther and revolutionary leader, is dead in Moscow. Prince Krepotkin was descended from the old Russian nobil-ity, and was born in 1842.

THE DEATH ROLL

/DO YOU KNOW? That Wisconsin telephone sys-tems reach 105,920 rural sub-

tems reach soribers? Every agency and equipment that promotes teamwork, business and welfare is welcomed by Badger farmers!

Trial of Woman Held for

AUTO TRADES TO Not Guilty, Is

ters of Deeds Is Scored by Rock County Dealers.

Charging that the Register of Deeds' association of Wisconsin is bebile Trades association has st concerted movement to 1891

registered their disapproval of

point of view of the Rock register of deeds, Frank P. this city, could not be pro-oday. It was stated at his of-

COUNTY MAY GAUSE CITY TO PAY HALF

Would Split Expenses.
Under the present legislation governing the municipal court for Rock county, the proper name for the Janesville court, the city only pays one-third of the total expenses which amount to around \$10,000 a year. The city of Beloit pays one-half of the total expenses of the Beloit court. It the jurisdiction of the two courts is alterned and governing legislation changed, it is fully expected that the city of Janesville will have to pay one-half of the court expenses instead of a third. It would mean a difference of more than \$1,000 and not take into consideration the rent item. Would Split Expenses. tion the rent item.

tion the rent item.

Opinion Divided.

The Rock county municipal court in-Janesville was created and is governed by an act of legislature passed in 1881. The Beloit court was authorized at a later date for the city of Beloit, and this fact limits the drawing of a jury for the Beloit court to four townships. A jury can be drawn from the entire county for the Janesville court if the court or the attorneys desire. the attorneys desire

the attorneys desire,
Judge Has Say.

The moving of the court, it is
pointed out, is largely in the hands
of the municipal judge here. Previous cases tried out in the supreme court hold that the judge shall de-cide where the court room shall be located, according to Judge Harry L.

A PRIZE COMPOSITION

Irene Buchholz, 1320 West Biuff street, age 12, has so good a paper in Grade 6-B in the Washington school that her teacher thought it worth publication. Here is what Irene wrote:

Irene wrote:

One Who. Was Convinced.

One day I was sitting alone at home. At last I got ready and went for a walk. I came to a school. I went in and listened to some pupils recite. One girl spoke up and said, "I do not like milk."

I was disgusted and went home. After a week or so. I went back. She said, "That was the best milk I ever tasted." She was not healthy at all. The last time I saw her, she was as

tasted." She was not healthy at an tasted." She was not healthy at time I saw her, she was as healthy as the other children. Don't you wish rou were healthy too?

IRENE BUCHHOLZ.

Dayling Saving Endorsed

Milwaukee, Jan. 29.—The Association of Commerce has issued a bulletin endorsing the day light saving plan for Milwaukee.

"Of almost 90,000 votes cast by employes of our membership, \$5 per cent were in favor of it," the association's bulletin states. More than 14,000 signatures have been obtained to petitions that will be presented to the common council.

Verdict in Case Against Foley

It took but 10 minutes for a slx-man

case.

The jury was composed of: J. F. Carle, Fred Elser, William Scofield, Fred Inman, John Ward and A. A.

MORE ARRESTS MADE

UNDER BLUE SKY LAWS Racine, Jan. 29.—Five additional rests were made Friday in action permit. The men arrested are E Cashman. Peter Knudson, Walte Voss, August Kerber, and Chavic Crane, all salesman. The cases cam up before Court Commissioner Ben

STORK IS DUE FOR

BUSY TIME IN '21

man races, especially during the next

TRUNK CO. TO ADD TO EMPLOYES LIST

Rev. F. N. Dexter Speaks

at Brodhead Church Sunday this church begins at 9:45 o'clock, to be followed by the morning devotion. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

in the evening.
Church Notices.
At the M. E. church Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11; theme: 'The Mind of Christ,' Preaching at Juda at 2:20 o'clock.

e of Christ. Preaching at Juda at 2120 o'clock.
Christian Science services in the Searles building beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 and the leason sermon at 10:45. Theme: "Love."
Personal Items.
Mesdames P. A. Kurtz and J. F. Graham and Sidney Graham were visitors in Janesville Thursday.—
Henry Johnson went to Milwaukee Thursday for a short stay.—Mesdames Thomas Johnson and Ole Dixon spent Thursday with friends in Orfordville.—Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters at Castle hall next Tuesday evening. There will be initiation, a program and a good social time.—Mrs. H. Gilbert visited in Janesville Thursday.

Lumber Advertising

Campaign Is Launched
Seattle. Wash., Jan. 29.—Lumber, the cheapest building material, is to be exploited in a nation-wide advertising campaign under plans adopted steday at the annual meeting of this West Coast Lumbermen's association here. A national fund of \$300,000 will be provided for the expenses of the campaign, it was anses of the campaign, it was an

Negro Woman Runs for

Alderman in Chicago
Chicago, Jan. 29.—The first negro
to be a candidate for alderman in
the city council is Mrs. Lulu M. Sims,
whose petition was one of the last
to be filed before the time Ilmit expired yesterday. She is a candidate
for the office of council member representing the 14th ward, on the west
side and the old stronghold of the
late Roger C. Sullivan, noted democratic leader. Alderman in Chicago

Set Dates at Jefferson

for Holstein Meetings Jefferson, Wis.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Jeffer-son County Holstein-Friesian Breedson County Holstein-Friesian Breed-crs' association held at the office of the sceretary in this city Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to hold the next association sale at Fort At-kinson, on Thursday, May, 12: It was also decided that the annual Holstein breeders' plenic be held at Lefterson on Thursday, July 7.

Voice of the People

In reading the recent issues of the cazette voice of the people column, I would not help but notice the rebel-

There are people who

loyal to us than the Germans. I be-lieve in helping those that would re-turn the (avor.

Den't worry o'er the Teuton race

For if the truth be told,

They're giving now to Kalser Bill

Millions of pure gold.

A VOYER OF GREEN COURTS

what the ordinance says about the determination of a general com-wherehing skimmed milk in scarlet is expected to result because of the eans." This ordinance assumes, evidently, that the average housewife does not know the difference bedoes not kn cans. In this way an intelligent and reasonable ordinance to the health required to conform to the proposals.

The senate over committee recommendation.

Committees of both houses get under two during the week, with the recting on Tuesday and Students and Students of the judiciary and state affairs groups. Only minor bills are before the assembly, while the senate over committee recommendation.

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From the State Capital

Senate committees also disposed of several important blils during the week. The committee on corporations

says about the determination of a general com

I would suggest that you make Janesville an agreeable place for the farmer to sell his products rather than legislate him out of business by

and reasonable ordinance can be worked out.

That an ordinance will eventually he passed regulating the sale of milk is conceded and mo fair-minded person will oppose it, but let's have a fair ordinance, not a freaklish make-shift, and pass it under less streamous conditions.

Good nilk is the best of foods, This city needs food now, today. Were I to offer advice to the city council I avoid say encourage the farmer to produce more and better milk. I would have you say to the milk dealers, "Let's get together on a sale of the work and the milk."

I would suggest that you make Janesville an agreeable place for the farmer to sell his products rather than legislate him out of business by the meaningless ordinances.

I would neighber that you make Janesville an agreeable place for the farmer to sell his products rather than legislate him out of business by the leath department, "hands off this root milk ordinance," at least until you have mastered a few of the fundamentals on which such an ordinance should be based. I am fully convinced that this stupid milk ordinance," at least until you have mastered a few of the fundamentals on which such an ordinance should be based. I am fully convinced that this stupid milk ordinance, "at least until you have mastered a few of the fundamentals on which such an ordinance should be based. I am fully convinced that this stupid milk ordinance.

Yet Truly Your S.

F. A. TAYLOR.

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5037-My Old Kentucky Home Soprano Solo. 1.00 Sweet Genevieve Tenor Duct

Chas. Harrison and John Young

Isham Jones' Orchestra —Rose of Araby Isham Jones' Orchestra 1.00 Lovin'-Lady 10025-1.00-Kerry Dance Soprano

Dorothy Jardon 13014—I Love You Truly Soprano Solo Irene Pavloska 1.25 Long Long Ago Soprano Solo 13016-Kathleen Mavourneen Tenor Solo. Theo, Karle 1.25 Killarney Tenor Solo

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EGG BUYER HELD ON CHECK MIX-UP

knowing he didn't have enough monew in the Citizen's bank at Delavan to cover it. Dorf has been in chicago lately selling chickens and eggs. Before that time he was in Delavan.

He came to Janesville Thursday he said, to make arrangements to settle for the check which was issued May 17, 1920, but instead was blood under arrest by Fred Beley. placed under arrest by Fred Beley, undersheriff. Judge Maxfield adjourned his

hearing to April to allow him t make good his promise of settling. April to allow him to

overnment's injunction suit to per-ilt the Western Union Telegraph

Billie Eurke's stage success, 'Jerry.'' is to be filmed with Mary Miles Minter in the name roll.

Have you tried it?

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REWARD.

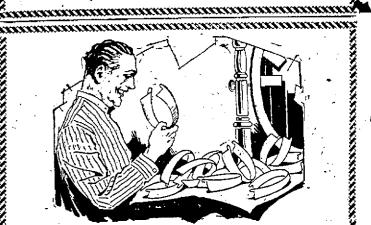
<u> Contraction de la contractio</u>

\$20,200.00 IN CASH!

Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Wisconsin. She may be living in this city at the present time. Present whereabouts unknown.

IS SHE IN JANESVILLE?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in Tomorrow's -Chicago Sunday Tribune:



You Can't Blame a Man for **Being Fussy about His Collars**

That's a laundry's firsttest, from a man's stand-point: "HOW DO THEY DO YOUR COLLARS?"

This laundry has collared the collar business because our methods give satisfac-

We know how to "do up"

collars so that they look like new-so that they wear and wear and wear. Men who pride themselve upon a smart appearance are learning every

day that this is the best laundry for men. Special attention will be given "Rough Dry", Wet Wash and Finished Family

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

inacement a company and a

Bell, 447.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Cumbae Club Entertained.-

Cumbac club members will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemetson, Orfordville. They will go out on the noon train for dinner.

Mrs. Clemetson was formerly Miss Eva Schroeder of this city.

Luncheon for Birthday Club.— Mrs. Fred Granger will entertain the Birthday club with a 1 o'clock lunch-

eon Wednesday at her home, 1039

Foresters . Plan Banquet. — St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F., is planning a banquet to be held before the Lenten season in Eagles hall. A pro-

gram will be given in connection.

Graduates Dance.—Twenty con

sweet shop. Edwin Pond and Rob-ert Grubb had charge of arrange-

Organize Auxiliary at Fort,-Mr

Surprised on Birthday,-Thomas Caldwell was honor guest, at a sur-prise party held Friday evening at the home of Miss Jennic Buck, 602

Caroline street, in honor of his birth

Caroline street, in honor of his birth-day. Music and games constituted the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The guest list included. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leader, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, Adam Robinsin, Thomas-Caldwell, Misses Cleely Auld and Jennie Buck, Mesdames Ida Buck and Peter Johnson.

Flower Fund for Soldiers .teen dollars was raised by Miss Mar-garet Hilt, 215 Riverside street, for a flower fund for Company M. boys. She, sold a doily donated by Miss

She sold a doily donated by Miss Anna Neilson, 315 South Jackson street. The doily was presented to Mrs. J. Toulinson. 270 South Jack-

Brothead Couple Wet.—Mrs. Elsie Fleek and William William, both of Brodhead, were united in mar-

or Broamond, were united in mar-riage at 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon at the parsonage of First Bapt-ist church here by the Rev. R. G. Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. De Young, Brodhead, attended the couple.

Pre-Lenten Party Planned.

and Peter Johnson.

Carrington street, 🕟

Social Calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Congenial Twenty club-Mrs. Herbert Cunningham. ive Hundred club—Miss Cora Cutter.
inin Street club—Mrs. Daniel

Evening—
Dinner for Bona Dea club—Miss
Barbara Schlater.
Circle No. 4, St. Patrick's church
Walter Britt home.
Circle No. 9, St. Patrick's church
—Mrs. D. J. Barry.
Card club—Mrs. William Langdon,
For Miss Siron—Misses Dixon and
Casey.

Casey.
Y. B. club — Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1.

ples, most of them members of the graduation class of the high school nernoon— Mrs. J. J. One o'Clock lunchcon—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.
Auxiliary to G. U. G.—Mrs. H. J.
Manthel graduation class of the high school attended a dancing party planned in their honor Friday evening at the D. & L. Sweet shop. Dancing began after the commencement exercises. The party was entirely informal and was pronounced one of the most enjoyable dances ever held in the sweet shop. Edwin Pond and Robser Courby hed charge of arrange-

Policemen's ball—Armory. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Afternoon-Women's Missionary society-St. Women's Missionary society—Ser Peter's church. Birthday club, luncheon — Mrs. Fred Granger. Athona class—Library hall.

organize Auxulary at Fort.—Mr. and Mrs. George Esser, Pease Court, went to Ft. Atkinson Friday where they assisted in the organization of a Ladles Auxiliary to the F. O. E. Mrs. Esser is past president of the local auxiliary. Athena class—Library hall.

Mrs. Buss Honored—Mrs. Edward Buss was honor guest at a dinner party given Thursday evening in observance of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Euss, 420 Fifth avenue, entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wills Cash, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKewan, Mr. and Mrs. John Jorce, Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gower. Valentine favors were used and a large bouquet of red carnations was the centerpiece. At live hundred, prizes were taken by Mrs. Townsend and W. E. Gower. Mrs. Buss was presented with a gift as a remembrance.

Country Circle Meets—Sixty-five attended the party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gunn. town of Rock, by Country circle, No. 1. St. Patrick's church. Cards were played and first prize won by Len Morris and consolation by Richard Carll. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlinder.

Smith was King of this city.

Miss Quirk Entertains—Miss Nell Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, entertained 16 friends with an auction bridge party last evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry. Haggar, and Josoph Connell. A two course supper was served after the game. Valentine decorations were used.

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300 At School Party—About three hundred people attended the cake and apron sale and card party hold at St. Patrick's new school hall Friday evening. The musical program proceding the sale included vocal solos by Miss Catherine Young, Edmund Leary, Theodore Davey, and Ralph McCarthy; instrumental numbers by Joseph Delaney, Mary Agnes Hillemeyer, Frank Peschi, and Dan McClusky; readings by Miss Catherine Scholler and Joseph Steed, Prize winners at five hundred, bridge, and ine Scholler and Joseph Steed, Flack winners at five hundred, bridge, and "forty-five", included Mrs. George Kenning, William Flock, Mrs. A. Banker, J. Croak, Joseph Tulte and Miss Josephine Fitzgerald.

Light refreshments concluded a Light refreshments concluded about

happy evening which realized about \$100 to be applied to furnish the hall, according to the chairman of the young women who conducted the party.

Play Cards for School.—Circle No. 3, St. Patrick's church, will hold a card party Monday evening at the chome of Mrs. D. J. Barry, 412 West Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Lane Surprised.—Wilson Lane, South Jackson street, entertained with a family dinner party Friday evening at the Grand hotel in honor of the forty-first anniversary of his marriage to Mrs. Lane. The affair was a surprise on Mrs. Lane. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Valentine Party Planned.—Valen-Valentine Party Planued.—Valentine parties are now claiming the attention of those planning social gatherings. The Y. P. S. of St. Peter's church of which Miss Gladys Peterson is president is planning a Valentine social for next Friday evening in the church parlors.

Dinner Party for Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chatfield entertained the G. H. G. C. club Friday evening with a 6:30 o'clock dinner party at their home, 603 Fifth avenue. Cardswere played after the dinner.

Missionary Meeting.—The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Club Plans Valentine Party.—Miss Cicely Auld, 1523 Ruger avenue, will entertain the U-Go-I-Go club with a Valentine party, Monday evening

Dinner for Bona Dea Club.—Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madison street, will entertain the Bona Dea club Monday evening with a dinner party at the Parker Pen building. After the dinner the guests are to lattend the musical revue at the Myers theater.

attend one. Myors theater. Circle Party at Britts.—Circle No. 4, St. Patrick's church, will give a party Monday evening at the home of Walter Britt, Schmidley apartments, North High street. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

G. U. G. Auxiliary Meets.—Mrs. H. J. Manthei, 606 Locust street, is to entertain the Ladles Auxiliary of the G. U. G. Tuesday afternoon at her home.

No Meeting of Mission Society.— The regular meeting of the Y. W. F.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazotte telephone service from 8 n. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

M. S. was held last Monday evening in connection with the anniversary party so no meeting will be held this Monday evening at the Methodist



100 To Appear in Big

Musical Production



(Elizabeth Capelle and Dorothy Appears in "Spirit of the Moon" Moody appearing in Indian act, Mus-lance at Y. W. C. A. benefit show, ical Revue.



Two one act plays were given, the first, "Advertising for A Servant," having the following characters: Mr. Bray, Katheryn Olla; Mrs. Bray, Docothy Jensen; Bridget, Hermine Lonanger; Kathina, Ethellad Jersild; Lilly Snowdrop, Virginia, Biakey; Mrs. Esquire Jones, Kancy Muggleton; Freddy, Marcia Lapine, Those who took part in the second, been heavy and those in charge pre-dict a packed house for each per-formance. Long lines in the theater lobbies when the box office sale opened at 9:30 this morning gave evidence to bear out predictions. Those who took part in the second, "The Watermelon Pickle," were Jakie, Marcla Lapine; and Mammy, Virginta Blakey. A farewell address was given by Dorothy Jensen, nightly for the past two weeks. Those Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. It was pro-nounced a successful farewell affair. line of home talent displays.

Members of the Lakota club will play an important part in the suc-cess of the affair. The Lakota or-chestra will play throughout the show in addition to helping, in the plantation era of the production. plantation era of the production.

A feature of the club's division
will be songs by a blackface quartet
composed of Edmund Leary. Oscar
Hoel, Dr. S. F. Richards and Harry

Hoel, Dr. S. F. Richards and Harry Cushing. Two stars of the 1920 Lakota Follies will appear in specialty numbers, Roy Ryan in a negro jig and other antics, and Walter. Carle, singing "I've Got the Blues for My O! Kentucky Home." A genuine old fashioned negro cake-walk will be another part of the act.

The orchestra will be composed of Hoel, Cushing, Terry and Brown.

The general program of the Re-Knights of Columbus are planning a pre-Lenten party to be held at the clubhouse Friday, Feb. 4. It will be in the nature of a dancing party. D. Y. B. to Meet .- Members of the D. Y. B. club will hold regular meet-ing Monday evening at the Presby-terlan church. Supper will be serv-

The general program of the Re-Social at Parsonage.—The Rev. R. G. Plerson is planning a social for Thursday evening to be held at the parsonage of First Baptist church. Members of the Men's class will be

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Mrs. Rexford Hostess—Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, was hostess Friday afternoon to a card club. Eridge was played at four tables. The prize was taken by Mrs. Anna Baker. A buffet lumch was served. Mrs. Mary Yonce assisted Mrs. Rexford in pouring.

Mrs. Langdon Entertains—Mrs. William Langdon, Hickory street, will entertain a party of women at cards Monday evening. They plan to meet once a week for a social evening.

Party for Bride-Elect—Mrs. L. P. Dawes and Mrs. D. K. Hubbard gave an evening party Friday at the home of Mrs. Dawes. Milton avenue. It was a pre-nuptial affair given for their sister, Miss Lutle Siron, a February bride-to-be. At cards the prizes were taken by Mrs. Alvin Bierkness and Miss Macta Dactwiler. At 10:30 o'clock a supper was served at one table. Places were laid for cight. The color-scheme was red and white. Red roses and red hearts were used. The place cards were decorated with brides. Miss Siron was given a housekeeping shower.

Farewell Party at St. Paul's—Ten eighth grade pupils of St. Paul's time of the minuschein.

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Farewell Party at St. Paul's—Ten eighth grade pupils of St. Paul's—Lutheran school who enter high school Friday were guests of honor at a delightful farewell party held Friday evening in the school. The two upper grades were guests, the seventh grade furnishing the dinner, which was served at 6 clock, and the decorations. Twenty pupils received diplomas from the school board. After the dinner the time was spent in playing games. Those who are to enter high school are: Edward Schimmel, Dorls Main, Manle Ponath, Margaret Pruess, Hidegard and Cordelia Marquardt, Alice Wittenberg, Alma and Selma Kath and Esther Hili.

Card Club Meets—Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Millton avenue, will be a

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Card Club Meets—Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton avenue, will be a Monday hostess. Her guests will be 12 members of a five hundred club. They will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

O. E. S. Club Meets—Mrs. W. 20 Consenial Twenty to Meet.—Mrs.

O. E. S. Club Meets—Mrs. W. T. Tallman, 305 Madison street, entertained the Eastern Star Study class bridge club today. Cards were played at three tables. A supper will be served at five o'clock at one large table. This club meets twice a month. blo. This club meets twice a month.

Mrs. Dunt Hostess.—Mrs. Frank Burt 407 South Main street, enter-

ble. This club meets twice a month.

Women Illustrators Stadied.—An Interesting program on artists whose wives are also illustrators was given Friday afternoon in Library hail, at a regular meeting of the Art League. Miss Edna Shopbell was in charge and also took as her topic James

Mrs. Bunt Hosters.—Mrs. Frank Bunt, 407 South Main street, entertained a sewing club Friday afternoon at her home. Ten women spent the afternoon sewing at the afternoon sewing at the afternoon sewing at the Art League. (Addition Social News on Page 5.)

PERSONALS

Miss Emily Moeser, 520 Prairie aveue, is spending the week-end in Court street, was a Madisor

Mrs. J. A. Strimple, 25 East street, is spending the week-end in Chicago and at Lake Forest with her daughter, Louise, who is attending Ferry Stars Show Big.

hall.

Miss Mary L. Axan has taken charge of the John R. Nichols home. 1114 Milton avenue, while Mrs. Nichols is out of the city.

Mrs. John Devins and children have returned to Minacapolis after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, South High street.

Mrs. Oscar Bucklin and daughter, Ruth. North Washington street, have gone to Chicago for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Davis. George Kimball, 429 South Third ness trip to South, Bend, Ind., and

Chicago.

C. Miller. Chicago, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence ave-

late in the spring. Mrs. Harry Smith and George M. McKey will go to Rockford Sunday to attend the funeral of William

the cld Lakota games, then a scintillating Terpsichorean extravaganza with the dance inspiring Lakota orchestra, to end with an old fash-

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In the first quarter the married men were all in the glory. Time and the easy life hanging around the fire-side did not become apparent C. Miller. Chicago, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. John Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, is home from a visit of several decrease. Weeklers in the old rink games was able to dash through the singles and drop in a long shot or, to feed the ball to George Sennet who scored three.

nue, la home from a visit of several George Sennett who scored three. Stewart Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, came home today from the University of Wisconsin for an over-Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines. 439 Morth Lackson street, will leave Tuesday for St. Augustine, Fla., where they expect to remain until late in the surface. wise successful efforts to spill him. Wise successful extricts to spin film.

He reminded one of a bouncing rubber ball bouncing hither and thither. "Saxophone" Cushing was put into the game and managed to get away from the married men's guard defense long enough to score and the last half with the last half with the last half with five baskets in the last half with fast scrimmage work under the bas-ket.

At the end of the first half the

score was 14 to 13 in favor of the married men and rooting was intense. The score changed to the singles several times, the result of long, sensational shots. But each time the married men were able to retaliate for Fifield and Langdon time the married men were able to retaliate for Fifleld and Langdon played with every ounce of strength. With a one point lead the game went into the final qarter and things began to happen. Kuhlow scored an over hand shot, followed by an occurate shot from the side lines by Hemming. With the singles leading by four points, the married men were able to retaliate for Fifleld and Langdon played with every ounce of strength. With a one point lead the game began to happen. Kuhlow scored an over hand shot, followed by American by Langdon apain put them. In the made the last stand and a long shot by Langdon again put them. In the good graces of their backers. They missed three easy shots under the goal and the game ended when Kober was able to last out the final minute with his dribbling.

May Plan Again

: Weirick, 2; Caldow, 1; McVicar, 1; Fitield, 1.
Free throws—Hemming, 1 out of 3. Fliteld, 4 out of 6.

3. Fineld, 4 out of 6.
Score at end of each quarter:
Single 7 13 23 31
Married 10 14, 24 30
Referee—Wolff.
Timckeepers—Johnston, Lee.
Scores—Denning.
Roy Ryan entertained for several minutes with his jigging.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sick-

ness and death of our loving husband and father and for the beautiful floral offerings rendered. Also we wish to thank Rev. Truesdale for his kind and consoling words. MRS. WM. BEHLING

AND FAMILY. Circle 15 of St. Patrick's church will hold a Cake Sale Monday after-noon and evening, and a Card Party Monday Evening in St. Patrick's School Hall

(By Gazette Correspondent) Footville, Jan. 29. Footville Church of Christ lost to Orfordville ligh at Orfordville, Friday night, 4 to 3. It was one of the lowest scores in basketball ever made in this section. Hard defensive by both sides kept the count low. This was Footville's first game.

TO ELECT NEW MEN FOR SCHOOL PAPER

A special number of the high school paper, "Zip," was published and sold at Commencement exercises last night at the Congregational church ional church.

tional church.

A business meeting will be held of the student council some time during the coming week to elect new members of the editorial staff for the paper, as several have graduated paper, as several have with the January class.

Dance at Indian Ford Tuesday, ight, Feb. 1. Everybody invited.

Edgerton orchestra.

NEWS IN BRIEF Minmi, Fla.—Harding cut his visit ere today to a short stop devoted

largely to golf. Callao, Peru-Several Peruvian war

ships sailed to welcome the U. S. At-lantic fleet which is on its way to vis-t Caliao. Albany, N. Y.—Street car service in

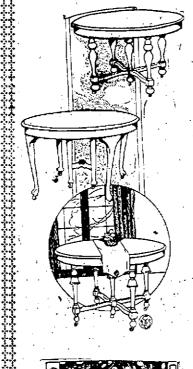
Albany, Troy, Green Island, Cohoes, and Waterford was paralyzed by strike of employes of the United Trac-

REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH!

certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-



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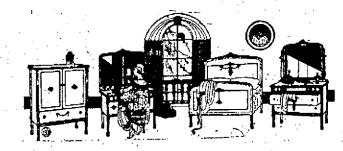


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Prominent French Hero Shovels Concrete Here to Obtain Material for Book

The to came to Chicago and were shipped by a labor agency to Janes-wille for employment at the Samson. America to extend his travels and They decided in favor of road work satisfy his thirst for travel.

In the Churches

St. Patelck's Church.
St. Fatrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a.m.; second mass, 7:80 a.m.; third mass, 9:00 a.m., fourth mass 10:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: Dirst mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Roy. Jos. C. Nowmann, assistant.

Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in Eng-

at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited and wel-

3 p. m. Chorus reheatsal, 5 p. m.

ervices: Sundsy school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-scrmon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:

"Love."

Reading room, 503 Jackman block,
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A cordial invitation is extended to

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Trucsdale, pas-

president. 6:30, Senior C. E. Edw. Ward, pres-

6:30, Semer C. E. Bank.
7:30. Union service at Methodist church. Address by Prof. Elton Raymond Shaw.
Monday evening, 7:30, Official board meeting.
Wednesday evening, Study classes.
Thursday evening, Prayer meeting.

First Luthernn Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of
West Bluft and Madison streets. T. C.
Thorsen, pastor. Residence 1011 West

Luther league meeting from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Vigdahl. You are welcome.

First Christian Church. First Christian Church.—Corner of fouth Main and Third streets. Leland Marion, minister. 228 South Main street.

Rible school at 10. We welcome

you.

Morning service at 11. Subject: "The Lord's Supper." Hear this, message.

There will be no evening service as we will unite in the union meeting to hear Dr. Shaw.

Wednesday evening service at 7:30.

First Haptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Jackson und leasant streets. R. C. Pierson, pastr. Residence, 402 North High street.

Picasant streets. R. G. Fierson, paster. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday:
9:45. Eible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.
9:45. Men's class. Discussion. Subject: "Is There a Crime Waver" Leader. Roger Cunningham.
10:50. Morning worship. Dr. L. C. Barnes, New York city, secretary on Indian work for Baptist Home Missionary society.
6:30. Young People's union.
7:30. Popular gospel service. Moving pictures. "The Royal Pauper." (5 reels). Subject: "From. Dreams to Deeds."

"Wednesday. 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting. St. John's Evang. Lutherian Church. St.: John's Evangelical Lutheran church on North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease lish. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German:
Sunday school and Bible class in
English at 10.45 a.m.
Ladics' Aid will meet on Thursday,
Fob. 3, at 2:80 p. m.
X. P. S. will meet on Thursday, Fob. meeting.
A cordial church invites you to attend its services.

Trinity Episcopul Church.
Trinity Episcopul church.—North Jackson and West Diuff streets. Roy, denry Willmann, rector.
Sexagesima Sunday,
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 7:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jack, son and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11, Merning worship. Sermon, Prof. Elton R. Shaw. Free will oftering for local relief work in our own church.
5:30 p. m., Parish plans committee.
7:30 p. m., Union service of Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian church at the Methodist church. Prof. Shaw will speak.
Tyesday, 4 p. m., Junior boys. a. m.

Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m.

Londay—Meeting Woman's guild, 2
p. m. at Parish hall.

Puesday—Feast of the Purification
of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Meeting Young
People's society at Parish hall, 7:30
p. m.

SHAW IN THREE ADDRESSES HERE St. Peter's Evang. Latheran Church. St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Paster G. J. Muller.

uenter streets. Paster G. J. Muller. 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2:15 a. m. All services in English. The Women's Missionary society meets Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the church. church on "Fools, Wise Men and the Best of Us", which will be the first of three lectures he will deliver here during the week-end at church serv-

lees.

He will talk at the morning service of the Presbyterian church Sunday and in the evening will speak at the Methodist church on "World Civic and Moral Problems." These are his two most famous lectures.

Professor Shaw is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan. He completed nine years of high sengal and migrative. Brotherhood meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. Valentine social Friday at Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church. Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lowis, pas-

years of high school and university work in six years. For several years he has specialized on civic and gov-ernmental problems. Even before graduation from college he appeared many times as a lecturer and has given more than 2,000 addresses in superintendent.
Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at various parts of the country.

Chorus rehearsal, 5 p. m.
Epworth league meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Union services in this church at
7:30 p. m. Dr. Shaw, a man of national reputation, will speak. Public
invited. Milton Junction Lodges Entertain Last Week

Entertain Last Week
[By Gazethe Correspondent.]
Milton Junction.—The R. N. A. held
open installation of officers last Tuesday night. The ceremonies were in
charge of Mrs. Haught. Dinner was
served following the program.
The W. R. C. installed officers
Thursday afternoon. There many attending both installation services.
The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors
gave a dance in Kelley's hall last
Wednesday night, which was well at-First Bible Spiritualist Church.
First Bible Spiritualist church.
East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 11 North
Mila street.
Sunday service, January 30, at 10:30
a. m. Dr. Henry Wustrow will lecture. His subject will be, "Healing,"
as taken from the Old and New Testument. Messages will be given.
Everyone is cordially invited to
these services.

Wednesday night, which was well at-Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services:

Mrs. James McClenthan, Blanck-well, N. V., is, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chambers.—Miss Helen Wil-

Mrs. S. C. Chambers.—Miss Ricen Willams, Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.—W. A. Paul is confined to his home with illness.—Harry Haviland and Robert Hope. Chicago, will be the week-end guests of Frank Morris, Jr.—Mrs. W. S. Agner entertained Mrs. Holon Kerns and Mrs. A. Meryol at idlance last Thursday. linner last Thursday.

Hold Funeral Services for S. Thomas in Milton Junc. Sunday services:

10. Sunday school, Joseph Hoort,
superintendent.

11. Morning worship. Special songs
by the Juniors. The pastor will
preach.

2:30. Junior Endeaver. Alice Schultz,
president.

S. Thomas in Million June. (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton Junetion.—S. Thomas, resident of this village, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. John Johnson, last Thursday. He had been in failing health for several years. Since the death of the wife of Mr. Thomas, he had made his home with his daughters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. B. Ostrander.

Funeral services were held today from the S. D. A. church here.

NEW CHIMNEY.
Radical changes will be made in the chimney between the Day & Scarcliff. greery. 209 West Milwauke street and the Carle block, to eliminate the nuisance of smoke filling the buildings. The fire department was called there yesterday afternoon to the third time within a few weeks. Service in English every Sunday was called there yesterday afternoon the American morning, Hour of worship, 11 a.m., for the third time within a few weeks, famine fund.

Evansville

Obtain Material for Book

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Week Ahead of America to extend his travels and Time This Year

Did some one silp a little home brew into Mother Nature's cup of tea? Some answer that spring is really here. Pussy willows are out and yesterday several people saw another sure sign of warm weather.

The ground hog beat his old

tradition.

He is not supposed to put his nose above ground until Feb-

on a farm pear the Hanover road, the burrow denizen was seen to emerge from the hole. stretch a bit and then wallow down to the creek. He saw his shadow. After a vain search for food

he sauntered back to his burrow and again holed up in his apartment.
Another wood chuck was seen

yesterday by a railroad crew on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train running over the

10 BANDS TO PLAY

At least 10 brass bands will play for the big Fourth of July celebra-tion here this year according to plans being made by the music com-mittee. Rands: of Beloit Fort At-kinson, Evansville, Edgerton, Delawan and other surrounding communi-ties will be asked to take part
As chairman of the music com-mittee. E. J. Sartell has sent com-munications to band leaders within

Many Seek Citizenship

At Wisconsin Rapids
Wisconsin Rapids.—Unlike many
cities in the state, Wisconsin Rapids
has applicants for chizenship in the has applicants for citizenship in the Wood county-term of circuit court who are not largely German, but in-clude many Polish and Jewish citi-zens. Germans and Austrians who have made application are the only ones whose appeals cannot be listened to, according to Clerk of Court A. B. Bever, who says that until the state of war with Germany is ended these

"We are selling the pound lost here to the post of the reasons for the cents," said Mr. Poehlmann, years, no one perhaps more than the "This is the same as though we furnished the haif pound lost for five cents. That loaf means no reduction has come to so many in this way. In price. This even would be difficult, for the smaller the loaf the more work the stamps, and surely in very very in velved with consequent expense to many cases the savings were really

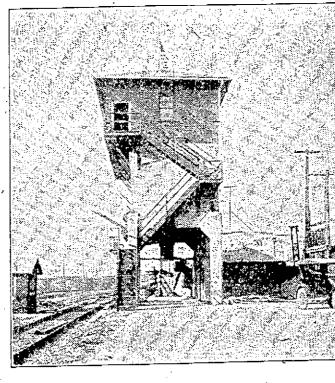
for the smaller the loaf the more work in volved, with consequent expense to the baker. We do not believe in bothering with small loaves in Milwaukee."

Reports say that II market centers, including Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Duluth St. Louis, Toledo, Detroit, Kansas City, Peoria, Omaha, and Indianapolis give a flour shortage of 12,700,000 barrels for the season from July 1 to Jan 14, 1921, as compared with the same period a year ago. In the same season the United States exported 18,509,000 barrels cates, \$1000 treasury savings certificates.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Women.—Miss Elizabeth Barrett.
Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. H. G. Carter,
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Lydia Howland, Mrs. P. T. Huir,
Miss Elizabeth Jalk. Miss Mable
Johnson, (2), Mrs. Robert Johnson,
Mrs. Roy Jackson. (2), Miss Jeanette
Johnson, Mrs. Edith Jonas, Miss.
Agnes Kalsmann, Miss Ruth Konnedy, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss,
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Francis London, Miss Ruth Konnedy, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss,
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Ruth Metcalf, Miss Margaret Morgaa, Mrs. Janes Mullons, Miss Jad
Ostrander, Miss E. Rademaker, Mrs.
Sophie Timmel, Mrs. J. C. Welden,
Cora E. Wilcox.
Men.—J. Roy Anderson, Gottfred
Baumgaruser, Geo. Blakislie, W. J.
Bucholtz, J. W. Dubbis, Ira E. Day;
Clarence Donner, Glenn L. Gardiner,
Albert Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Janes
Holder, John L. Johnson, Hans,
Johnson, Leonard Jordan, B. J.
Hichard, Walter Richards, H. E.
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Great Business Founded on Hard Work and Keeping at it



NEWEST PLANT OF THE JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

There is romance in nearly every business and the biggest fac-tor is usually plenty of hard work and continuous application. From this little sand pit in South Janesville

gregates. It is better built than the gregates. It is better built than the separators of the other plants owned by this company, has an electric equipment, said to be the finest ever installed in Janesville nearly a half with the plant to Hickory street, and with the largest railroad track scales in the city. So sensitive are these scales that a small rock as large as the fist will deflect them.

From the beginning of the aggregate industry up to the time of the installation by the Jensens in Janesville of the new system, sand and gravel has been taken from the pit and cleaned by being washed with water. Under the Jensen system the gravel passes through a sifting process only. The cage into which the mixed rock, gravel and dirt is elevated from the pit passes through a long tabular cage perforated with the machinery used in the pit itself. gravel passes through a sifting process only. The cage into which the mixed rock, gravel and dirt is elevated from the pit passes through a long tubular cage perforated with different holes, thoroughly cleaning the product and separating it into its different sizes as the screen revolves. The sand and gravel go into separate

Ton years ago two Janesville boys, with an idea and a few tools, some or cars as is desired. Scraps of iron and wire, revolution—tract of innd on the C. & N. W. R. E. The company has purchased a large tract of land on the C. & N. W. R. R. with one of the Enest pits of mineral every business and the biggest factor is usually plenty of hard work and continuous application. From this little sand pit in South Janeaville for the local market by 50 per cent, has grown the Janoaville Sand and Cravel company, with plants and real costate valued at more than \$10,000.

A new pit cleaving the side of a bluff not far from the Black Bridge road, with a great gash from which many carloads of sand and gravel are being taken, was opened hast fall, answer in the handling of mineral aggregate in this section. It is near to the fall the product by the hand the superators of the city than any other one of the hald in the local market by 50 per cent. However, the company does not depend on local consumption, but ships an amazing number of cars to Chicago and Milwaukee, where the Janea will product is considered the finest to be obtained. Owing to the failure of the railroad companies to provide as high as 11,625 cars have been sent gregates. It is better built than the songarators of the other plants owned aggregate in this section.

Lane is in charge of the Chicago of-ice. In Milwanice the company has two distributing yards and a number of delivery trucks are in operation

PRAISES POSTAL HEAD FOR WORK IN W. S. S. SALES

The work of Postmaster J. J. Cunlingham of the Janesville postoffice in boosting the sale of government savings stemps among school pupils is praised by W. B. Bosworth, director of sales, treasury department, Chieago, who has sent a special button to cago, who has sent a special outlook to Postmaster Curningham for his work in this line. This has been conferred upon only a few postmasters in the Chicago district.

"Our sales would increase by leaps

"Our sales would increase by leaps and bounds if every postmaster took as much interest in the government savings movement as you do," said Mr. Bosworth, who has forwarded an outline of Mr. Cunningham's plan for increasing stamp sales to Washington.
"The amount of sales is not as important as it, that the knowledge. Bakers Say 5 Cent

Bread Is Too Small

Mitwaukee.—The five cents halfpound loaf of bread, returned to the
housewife by eastern bakers, is not favored here, according to Joseph
Pochlmann, head of the Master Eakers' association.

"We are selling the pound loaf here for ten cents," said Mr. Pochlmann, by said Mr. Pochlmann, bead of the pound loaf here for ten cents," said Mr. Pochlmann, by said Mr. Pochlmann.

States exported 18,000,000 barrels cates, \$100 treasury savings certificates, \$1000 treasury savings certificates, \$1000 treasury savings certificates.

UNEMPLOYED RANKS

No. 594, The Stores & Harrison Co.

New York.—It was announced that Charles R. Crane, United States minister to China, has been chosen ex-oilleio head of an all-American committee at Peking, to represent the American committee for Chinese taming fund.

Work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter overall tors excell at once.) Address Typesetting Dept. Georgia-Alabaman Business college, Macon. Ga. for full information about American and the American committee for Chinese transport fund.

REPUBLICANS MEET FOR ORGANIZATION IN ELKHORN, FEB. 9

Elkhorn.—The county republican meeting and dinner will be held in the Community House, Feb. 9. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by addresses by Miss Catherine Williams, Milwaukee; Wm. H. Dougherty, Janesville, and Alvin Peterson, Prairie du Chien. George L. Harrington will preside over the meeting and an organization will be perfected similar to the one recently erfected similar to the one recently

formed in Eock county.

County Board Meets

The county board held a two days' session this week. The entire annual session lasted only six days and nual session instea only six days and probably establishes a state record for counties of the size and importance of Walworth. Receipts for the year amounted to \$1,020,555.25 and expenditures \$987,282.17, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$33,282.54. The sum of \$412,509.53 was expenditured to \$412,509.53 was expending the sum of \$412,509.53 was expending to \$412,509.53 was expending the sum of \$412,509.53 was ex

The sum of \$412,809.53 was expended on the state highway system during 1929.

Rond Contract Let

The contract for building the 2.58 miles of 18-foot concrete highway from Delayan to the inict bridge was awarded to R. R. Birdsdail, of Racine, for the sum of \$85,169.25.
The other two bids were \$94,375.95 and \$104,315.40 respectively.

Darien Wins at "45"
The concluding series of the "45" club was won by Darien with Elkhorn second and Delayan third. The meeting was held in Delayan, Thursday night, and was followed by a banquet and a general good time.

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Adults, 30c. Children, 15c. THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

SATURDAY & SUNDAY BIG ACTS_ Vaudeville

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STILL THEY COME, SIGNS OF SPRING SEEN EVERYWHERE

In Crosse-And still they

Add to those who have seen "first signs of spring" the following: Frank J. Wiggert saw a caterplilar wending its way across a side walk in the rear of his lot. Joe Denker picked up a canful of angleworms from the

cantul of angleworms from the lawn and garden.

Lee Staats, papering the kitch-en of Sain Welch, suddenly dis-covered a lively black-and-yel-low butterfly roosting on his

The sun shone so brightly at Grand Crossing that a foot-weary traveler ambled out in back of the station and lay on the ground for a nap.

':da Royal Neighbors to Meet on February 8th Juda.—The Juda royal neighbors met with Mrs. J. S. Ghryst last Tucsday evening. Lunch was served They will mest on February 3 with Mrs. W.

Catengo—Herbert Conkright was found guilty of murder of Mrs. Eva Wyatt, Aurora, III., and sentenced to 18 years in prison.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Rock County on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1921, the undersigned as Administrator of the Estate of Otto Heinrich, deceased, will, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the store formerly owned by and known as the Michael Ehrlinger Store, in the Village of Hanover, Town of Plymouth, Rock County, offer for sale at public auction, the following described land, situated in the County of Rock, to-wit:
Lots Numbered Three (3) to Twelve (12) inclusive, in Elock Twelve (12) inclusive, in Elock Twelve (12) inclusive, in Elock Twelve (12), of the Village of Hass Creek (Now Hanover), in the Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The terms of sale will be Cash.
Dated January 27th, A. D. 1921.

HOWARD W. LEE,
Administrator.

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Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15 🖁 LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Florence Billings

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SUNDAY

Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15 SHOWING

Tom Mix

Daredevil'

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HOOT GIBSON in "CINDERS" Also Special Two Reel

FRITZIE RIDGWAY WESTERN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"WEST IS WEST" —ALSO— BILLY FRANCY COMEDY

HEALTH TEACHING OPPOSED BY MANY

Argument has been advanced in several states other than Wisconsin over text books on physiology and health being used in the public school system. Books on sanitation, hygiene are opposed on the grounds that they go into details which the child's mind is not mature enough to think about. Opponents to medical books in the schools allege they are so gruesome in their description of germ effects that they tend to frighten children into needless worrying about diseases.

about diseases.
Books have been eleculated in the public school system here which tend to give important information about health and human hygiene.
School officials here declare that care has been used in the selection of the text books for a sensible course of instruction to teach chil-

> Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Saturday Evening,

7:15 and 8:45.

Sunday Evening, 7:00 and 8:30.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

5-VAUDEVILLE-5

Frank Gardner&Co.

Not by Mr. Shakespeare.

Ed. Hastings

'Comedy Talking Juggler."

Walsh & Rand

"Singers De Luxe."

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"The Teller."

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"An Interesting Woman."

TWO REEL COMEDY

FOX NEWS.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00 Z TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

4.Big Acts Vadeville

The oldest living minstrel balladist, author, composer and singer of WHITE WINGS.

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A Carnival of Surprises!

Help erect a Y. W. C. A. building in Janesville by attending the gorgeous

Musical Revue

Monday, Jan. 31 - Myers Theater Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Apollo Theatre

Tickets Now on Sale at Reliable Drug Co., People's Drug Co., and Green's Plumbing Shop.

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MONDAY and WEDNESDAY--Matinee and Evening

TUESDAY--Matinee Only

.\$500,000 Universal-Jewel Production de Luxe Directed by TOD BROWNING

H ERE'S romance that will make your heart loop with sheer joy—thrills that will keep In you on the edge of your chair—a star so lovely and adorable you will want to eat her up—a picture so lavishly produced you will gasp with amazement. Live and love with Sarl today! Roam with her through the streets of Stamboul; see what her eyes beheld in the forbidden mosque. Gallop to her soldier lover's rescue with the thundering Black Horse Troop. See the one picture that will never die out of your memory—the most stupendous photodrama of _many years.

Starring the Wonder Girl who created "THE WILD CAT OF PARIS"

PRÍSCILLA DEAN

Manager's Note-In viewing this picture before I boked it, I felt that the Arabian Knights Elopements and other Turkey Mystics seen in the production would not amuse or interest children.

On account of the Y. W. C. A. Benefit Play, "The Musical Revue" which will be presented at this theatre Tuesday Evening, the above picture will be shown on Tuesday at the matinee only. Owing to the large attendance expected to witness this picture, we wish that as many as possible would attend the matinees and avoid the crowds in the

POPULAR PRICES—Matinees, 25c; Evening 30c.

Theo Karle, known as the great American tenor-will give the 'February recital for the Apollo club Thursday evening at the Methodist church. For the past few years has claimed much attention on the concert stages of this country. Part of the time however was spent in serving his country in the army.

During his last season he sape During his last season he sang more than \$5 recitals on concert stages from coast to coast. From all of these he recieved the highest praise.

HEAR NOTED TENOR

dren in a general way the rules of health, the care of the body, of the teeth, instructions on the proper way of eating, sleep and to keep clean

APOLLO CLUB TO

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Matinee, 2:30

Two Reel Comedy

The Chapins

In Musical Varieties. 5 Jazz Monarchs.

Mable La Couver Singing, Dancing and Talking.

Winter & McKissick

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A Home Talent Production TWO NIGHTS

Reserve your seats early! First come, first served.

Tickets, \$1. No war tax.

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WAR VETS RESENI

Give Equal Amount for Local Relief.

Resentment over the showing made by the raising of \$3,500 in northern Rock county for German relief, when the Salvation Army had all it could do to raise \$2,100 for local distress, was expressed at a group meeting of local American legion members this morning. Through Dr. Leigh Woodworth, commander of the legion, all those who save to the German fund worth, commander of the legion, althose who gave to the German fund
and did not subscribe to the Salvation Army will be asked to give an
amount equal to what they gave the
Germans to the fund for present distress in this city.

"Charity begins at home," said Dr.
Woodworth. "Any one who can af-

"Charity begins at home," said Dr.
Woodworth. "Any one who can afford to give to a German cause at
this time when there is so much need
right here in our own town, should
Yest positively be impelled of his
I'm initiative to contribute to Janesfille people as least as much as he
gave the Germans. The American
Legion of Janesville expects that
those who helped the German drive
will be among the first to give their
checks to the United Relief fund of
their home city."

To Get Lists. To Get Lists.

When Albert A. Finkh, this city, chairman of the German Relief drive in northern Rock county, was interviewed this morning on the stand of the American Legion, he declared that he did not care to have his name used in connection with any reply. "You tell the legion to go ahead and collect that money," he said, remarking that he will turn over the list of subscribers to the legion it it cares to have it. He stated that he would probably contribute to the local relief fund.

would probably contribute to the local relief fund.

J. J. Cunningham, treasurer for the German fund, said he is unable to furnish a complete list of those who have subscribed, but would give out the list of names which are in his It is the plan of the legion to make

use of these lists and request the Ger-men subscribers to contribute an equal amount to the United Relief. Rolman Donates \$15.

Holman Donates \$15.

L. O. Holman, ex-service man and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was the first to comply with the suggestion by giving his check for \$15. duplicate of what he contributed to the German fund.

"Everyone who gave to the Germans should certainly be asked to mis an equal amount to the city's resent needs," he said, "There is something wrong when we can raise only \$2,100 in the northern half of the county for work like that which the Saivation Army does and then a sum like \$2,600 is raised for the Germans. We have got to take care of our own people first."

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OBITUARY

William Barbour.

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William Barbour, prominent citizen of Rockford, brother of Mrs.
F. Stevens and cousin to George
Mckey and Mrs. Harry Smith, died
at 10:40 o'clock, Wednesday evening
after a life active in the Rockfords
business and industrial development.
Born in Ireland in 1848 and coming to Rockford when he was ten
years old, Mr. Barbour early in life years old, Mr. Barbour early in life entered into business activities. He was an employe of the late Charles W. Brown and Henry N. Starr merchants of 1858. Later he and his brother, John C. Barbour bought out

brother, John C. Barbour bought out the business of their former employers.

Mr. Barbour acted as treasurer and later president of the Rockford Insurance company and at the time of his death was president of the Rockford Silver Plate company.

He was married Nov. 17, 1873 in this city to Miss Gertrude Helen Mc-Key, a daughter of Edward McKey, one time merchant of this city. Two

one time merchant of this city. Two children were born who died in infancy. Besides his widow he leaves to survive him; a nicce, Mrs. Charles Collier, Rachelle, Ill; two nephews. Dr. W. B. Barbour, Los Angeles and Lahn C. Barbour, Avigona

John C. Barbour, Arizona.

Mr. Earbour was also club manager of the Forest Cily baseball team in the '70. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

William J. Waugh
The funeral of William J. Waugh
was held at 10 o'clock this morning
at St. Mary's church, high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Charles ing celebrated by Rev. Father Charles M. Olson. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Rev. Father Joseph Newman had charge of the services at the grave. Pailbearers all from Clinton, were Clarence Novack, Edward Foley. Domnie Morris and Howard Cox.

Those from out of the city who attended were John Waugh and daughter, Ruth, St. Paul, Minn.: Mrs. Chison, Fredericksburg, Ia.: Joseph Conley, Rockford: Thomas Shinnick, Mary and George Shinnick and David Marn.

and George Shinnick and David Ma honey, Waterlown; Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh and family, Beiolt; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Shinniels, Belolt.

BAPTISTS TO MEET IN MADISON MONDAY

Hundreds of Baptists from all over Wisconsin are expected to gath-

COOSE TO HOLD SMOKER, MONDAY

One of the biggest smokers in the history of Janesville lodge of Moose will be held in the lodge rooms on North Main street at 8 o'clock Monday night. The committee is 'composed of Harry Ziegler, George Davin, Palmer Dieks, and C. W. Gooden. The committee has arranged an entertainment that will engage an hour and a half of the evening. Several big surprises are in store.

RURAL "Y" BOYS

TO GATHER SUNDAY The Janesville Hi-Y club will entertain delegates from the other Hi-Y clubs of Rock County at a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night. Delegates from Clinton, Rock Prairie, Orfordville, Evansville, Milton and Milton Junction and Beloit, J. K. Arnot and A. C. Preston are making arrangements. The dinner will follow a meeting in the afternoon which will be a discussion of Hi-Y problems and the coming county Y. M. C. A. meeting.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Jolly Ten Slember.—Miss Gladys Miller, 422. North Washington street, entertained at a slumber party Fri-day evening for the Jolly Ten club. A breaknast was served at 9 o'clock today. The guests were Mildred Townserd, Eden Mulligan, Phyllis Luchsinger, Vivian Bidwell, Mary Madden, Alta Hugget and Jessie Dra-phal.

Entertain for Miss Siron.—Miss during the past week.

Ethel Dixon and Miss Gertrude Casey will entertain Monday evening at the grain markets, 10 per cent or more, or which was at will entertain Monday evening at the home of Miss Dixon, 517 North Washington street, complimentary to Miss Lutle Siron, a bride of Febru-Mrs, Cunningham to Entertain

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Court street, has given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Main Street Club Meets-Mrs. Dan-

iel Ryan, 538 South Main street, will entertain the Main Street club Mon-day afternoon, Rex Dance Wednesday.—The Rex club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening in East Side hall. A

ay evening in East Side halll. As waltz will be the feature of the Twenty at Coart Meeting—Twenty attended the business meeting of Ben-Hur, Court No. 1, held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 721 North Jackson street.

Lunch was served after the business. Eight Women Entertained—Eight women, members of a bridge club, are being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Lincoln street. A tea will be served after the

Give Dinner Tonight,—Mr. and Mrs. J. T., Wilcox, 13 South Second street, will give a dinner and bridge party this evening. Covers will be laid for eight

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Purintum. 16 North Wisconsin street, have gone to Juda to visit her mother, Mrs.

George Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps and daughter. Jean, Greely, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoon, 216 North Terrace street. He will recurn in a week but

slum in business. It was their belief and the belief of the speakers
that the telegraph business would
be among the first to pick up. It was
one of the last to feel the slump.
Officials who spoke at the meetlings, which were held at the Plankinton hotel, were A. C. Kaufman,
New York, general commercial
agent: A. C. Kronkhite, Chicago, general manager of the lake division of

agent; A. C. Kronknite, Unicago, gen-eral manager of the lake division of the Western Union; F. B. Travis, city superintendent of Milwaukee and A. R. MacGrath, Chicago, dis-trict superintendent.

DIVESTOCK LEADER SAYS "ORGANIZE!"

Community organization, the need of leadership and a definite plan of work were urged by George Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock association, at the meeting held in

association, at the meeting held in the La Grange hall, La Prairie township, last night.

E. S. Smith presided. Two hundred and fifty attended. Other parts of the program were given by R. K. Overbon, R. T. Glasseo, county agent, and Miss Elizabeth Miller. Following the dinner and bireau meeting, there was dancing. Music was furnished by Robert Jones and Mrs. Winnle Scott.

over Wisconsin are expected to gather in a series of conterences to be held Monday and Tuesday, the Janesville representatives going to Madison. Rev. R. G. Pierson expects to attend the Madison conference and a number of parishioners to be named later.

A chain of missionary conferences will be held in the state from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, in Madison, Milwankee, Waupaca, and Eau Claire, the various churches going to the nearest city. Meetings will be in charge of the General Board of Promotion of the General Board of Promotion of the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Eaptist convention.

master Cunningham.

TO TALK SUNDAY

ON INDIAN LIFE ON INPIAN LIFE.

Dr. L. C. Barnes, New York City, engaged in special work among the Indians for the Baptist Home Missionary society will be the special speaker at the Baptist church here Sunday morning. He will tell of his work in the Indians.

He will visit Madison Monday and Tuesday to attend a denominational conference there. Several of the local church people will also go.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR

Prices Paid to Farmers on Local Market.

A heavy slump is noted in all the

grain markets, 10 per cent of more.
Barley, the top for which was at \$1.60 and the bottom \$1.50, is now at from \$1.30 to \$1.40 per 100 lbs.
Oats have taken a drop of ten cents Oats have taken a crop of ten terms per bushel and are now at 35 to 40 cents per bushel. New corn took a big drap, now being \$15 to \$10 per ton, where it was from \$10 to \$20. Hay was \$24 per ton and now stands at \$22 for the top, while some brings

at \$22 for the top, white some brings only \$20.

The drop in eggs, creamery and dairy butter, will also be of interest to the farmer bringing in goods to local dealers. Dairy butter is 40 cents a pound, where it was 44; creamery, after a drop of three cents, now stands at 47 cents a pound; and eggs, which grocers were paying 60 cents a dozen for, now paying 60 cents a dozen for, now

paying 60 cents a dozen for, now bring only 50.

A remarkable drop in potatoes is also noted. At the first of the week, they were 95 cents per bushel and now bringing only 70. This commonly has dropped 40 cents, or almost 33 per cent in three weeks. monty has dropped 40 cents, or almost 33 per cent in three weeks. A little over a year ago, they were selling for more than one dollar a peck.

In the livestock market, things look a little brighter, the majority of the changes being up. Many of the different commodities only went up a small bit while hogs raised from \$7 to \$5.50 up to from \$8 to \$8.50.
The revised market list can found on the market page.

PROTEST LAUNCHED AGAINST PROPOSED ICENSING SYSTEM

Warning that a campaign is under

daughter, Jean, Greely, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoon. 216 North Terrace street. He will roturn in a week brit Mrs. Phelps will romain for a longer wisit.

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Mrs. E. L. Kimberly is still confined to her home. 220 East Milwaukee wisted. Later two months' illness.

Lyle Mathews. 163 Nort. Franklins street, has returned from Akron. O., where he spent three months with his grendfather.

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Lyle Mathews. 163 Nort. Franklins are care the great of the daughter, Mrs. C. E. Darker, Racine street. She is spend for the united street with the street and fill of the United States to endeavor to get a law passed in congress taxing auto on which where years was announced today by the Rock County Automobile. Trades association. To raise this amount, they state, the individual cost ber auto owner will be \$52 a serious mount, they state, the individual cost ber auto owner will be \$52 a went and ditional tax.

"It is martifestly unfair," they state, "to single out one particular industry to liear such an immunise proportion of this necessary increase in taxes. It can be said that the thousands who comprises the automobile owning public, are not only willing but arxious to pay their fair proportion to the city to make a fill on South Main street at the curve near the Federal Sand & Gravel company. The street should be widened at this point, he suspenses believing that now is a good time to do it. He agrees to superintend the job for 50 cents a yard, the actual cost of labor, in addition to furnishing all who now own automobiles enter their protest."

REV. JACOBS OUSTED FROM IOWA CHURCH.

Rev. A. C. Jacobs, who at one

FROM IOWA CHURCH

TELEGRAPHERS LOOK

Rev. A. C. Jacobs, who at one time lived in Brodhead with a sister, Mrs. Louis Fleck, was ousted from his position as pastor in a Council Bluffs church, according to information received here this afternoon over the telegraph wire. Remonstrated from Milwaukee where he has been attending a four days' conference of commercial telegraph managers.

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Fifty-eight managers from the state and from upper Michigan attended and discussed, the present slum in business. It was their be-**EVANSVILLE, 18 TO 12**

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Evansyille, Jan, 29.—Before a great crowd, Beloit high defeated Evansyille high here Friday night, 18 to 12. The game was the fastest of the season with many thrilling moments. A dance was held afterwards.

VISITS IN CANADA.
George E. O'Hara, Janesville postoffice clerk, is taking a week's vacation at Montreal, Can.
Stanley Bruce, postoffice clerk,
has purchased a home at Palm and

Equipment Figures Big

in a good game of billiards. Live cushions give "pep" and speed to the game.

Tryour Tables

The Coliscum Billiard Hall

105 E. Milw. St.

ALL FOOD PRICES Looking Around

William Bahr, 603 South Jackson street, was burning out his chimney late yesterday afternoon when neighbors, seeing sparks, called the fire department. The call was listed at headquarters today as a "false playm".

8660 JUDGMENT.

Judgment of \$660.64 was entered in municipal court today in favor of Hayes & Langdon against James Papalexis, proprietor of the Q. C. B. restaurant, the doors of which, were closed this week on account of bankruptey.

PAX BY FEB. 15.

Newcomers to the city are advised to inquire at the city hall to see if they have taxes to pay. Many are awaiting statements to be issued as is done in other cities. This will not be done this year. Feb. 15 is the be done this year. Fet last date for paying taxes.

Judgments granted this week in justice court for uncontested accounts of local merchants against customers are: Bluff Street Grocery, \$31.25, lagainst Earl Spaulding; and The Golden Eagle against Harold Harvey for \$\$2.47. TWO JUDGMENTS.

GETS B. L. DEGREE.
Glenn J. Williams, tocal lawyer,
was one of 18 on whom degrees were
conferred by the University of Wisconsin. He received the degree of bachelor of laws.

The Carnation club of Laurel ledge No. 2. Degree of Honor, which gains to the poor relief fund, instead of Loyal lodge, as previously announced.

OPEN AFTERNOONS. Many were supplied with shoes and clothing at Salvation Army headquarters today. The rummage room will be opened every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock next week.

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The public library will not be opened Sundays beginning tomorrow, Miss Fannic Cox. librarian, announced today. So few visit the library Sundays that it was not thought worth while to keep it open, she said. SPEED UP MAIL
Efficiency and speed in the handling of outgoing mail at the postoffice is greatly increased through omce is greatly increased through the installation of a new fron rack which holds 64 sacks for mail.

INTERURBAN AND

A collision between one of the old Janesville Traction company street cars on the Main street line and the Rockford interurban at St. Lawrence avenue and Main streets was declared a draw with little damage done and none injured.

The two collided at 7 o'clock last night. According to J. R. Wolf, superlatendent of the street car company, the motorman did not see each other. Leo Gehrke was driving the Janesville car.

ORFORDVILLE MAN HAS STROKE IN NIGHT

(Special to Gazette)
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Ortordville.—James Rime, one of
the oldest residents of the county
was found in bed this morning, unconscious and suffering from a severe stroke of paralysis. His condition is so serious that his sons have
been sent for.

Old Dutch **COFFEE** 45c lb. 3 lbs., \$1.25

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KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA 60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other. "We Deliver the Goods"

E. A. ROESLING Corner Center and Western Ave. 7 Phones-All 128

Edgerton .- Phillip Sheridan Jones year, died Friday morning lock. Mr. Jones was born aged 76 year, died Friday morning at 3 o'clook. Mr. Jones was born a slave in Virginia and was liberated when the Union army occupied that part of the state in which he lived. He cast his fortune with the army and became the body servant of Capt. Jones of the Wisconsin Inf., and at the close of war came north with the officer to his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Jones had lived in this city and vicinity nearly 40, years and had worked as a barber for many years. He leaves a wite and five daughters. The funeral will be held from his late residence on Doty street at 2:39 o'clock Sunday afternoop.

The city council met in session Friday and extended the time for payment of taxes to March

A 10 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Barswess, Friday Miss Lillian Schumacher has returned to Lawrence college, where she will take a final examination in her studies and then return to her home in this city until fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and
Mrs. John Halverson, Rockdale, were
calling on friends and shopping in
this city Friday.

Miss Escher Bowen had her tonsils

Miss Esther Bowen and her tonsils removed in a hospital in Janesville. Thursday.

The "Ski Jumping" basketball team of Stoughton won at that place last evening from Edgerton high school team by a score of 24-16.

Ross Marsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marsden, was taken to Janesville last evening and operated on for a ruptured appendix.

The University Men's Gice club of Madison gave a program at the Congregational church last evening to a capacity house. The concert was given under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

ters today. The rummage room will given under the auspices of the City be opened every afternoon from 2 to to occord a velock next week.

ANOTHER INSURANCE MAN.
Page ye-ed: C. P. Beers, local insurance man, on the wire! A son. Richard Griffith, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Beers. and is quite well for one of his years.

Loraine Dickinson is rapidly recovering from an operation for ap-pendicitis performed last Thursday n Madison The Chicken Pic supper served at the Methodist church last evening by the W. C. T. U. was patronized by o capacity crowd.

HEATERS ARRIVE

If winter returns once again this year for any length of time the Janesville Traction company will have an opportunity to make its cars warm and comfortable when the thermometer registers around

zero.

The additional electric heaters ordered many weeks ago by Supt. J. P. Woif have arrived and are being installed. To keep the motormen comfortable, heaters will be installed at each end of the ear. The ears are being sent to Rockford one at a time to have the heaters installed. to have the heaters installed.

JUDGE GRIMM HERE Judge George Grimm will be in Janesville, Monday, to open the case in the circuit court through which Ernest Armstrong seeks to recover \$52,000 in an alleged faulty Texas land deal. The jury sworn in for the case last December, will be recalled next week.

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8-room house on Oakland Ave., modern in every way. Business block on Main;

St., 35 feet frontage. For Rent-March 1, 10acre farm and 11-room house and all necessary; buildings, including 4acre tobacco shed.

=*B A N K*=

Christmas Savings Club

Will be held open a few days for those wishing to start this

Bank always ready to accommodate its Customers and give prompt and satisfactory service.

JANESVILLE YOUTH ORDAINED AS ELDER AT IOWA COLLEGE

anesville high school in 1914, and the on of Mrs. N. E. Hield, 628 Washington street, was ordained last Sunday at Ames, Iowa, as an elder in the re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Iowa state col-

The new paster is a senior in the agricultural education department and intends to devote his time to rural leadership work at the completion of his course. He was called to the minhis course. He was cal istry to fill the need leader at the college with the authortry of the ministry.

Rev. Heild graduated in one of the first agricultural classes from the lo-

ent high school.

REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH!

lieved to be residing some-where in Wisconsin. Present

ISSHEIN JANES VILLE?

The cirl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may be employed as a clork stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, roward, etc. will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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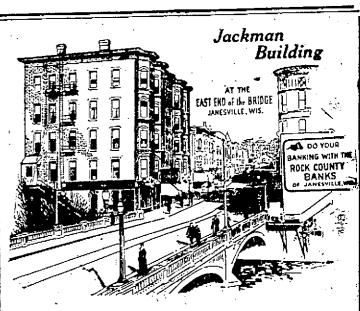
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.

profiteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pa flow and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to wistors and new residents and not for their expiditation.

Build the hotel for

piolitation.

Itulid the hotel for Janesville is 1621.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

The Gazette editorial rooms will be changed from the first to the second floor of the Gazette building today. Gazette readers will be welcomed in the new and commodious place of labor.

Making a newspaper like the Gazette requires a trained staff, working at peak load as the electricians say, for many hours a day. It is therefore important that they should be given the advantages of a pleasant place in which to labor. This applies also to the larger staff that makes it possible to print the paper with the latest and best of mechanical processes. Comfort in the strenuous day of effort and action is of the greatest importance, and the Gazette believes it has accomplished a great deal in having such a place in which the highest efficiency is possible.

WHY THE EMERGENCY BOARD IS AN INVITATION TO A DEFICIT.

One of the reasons for the existence of the Emergency Board which pays out the state money when the expenses of the state institutions exceed the appropriations and acts as a sort of second legislature, is the cowardice of the legislature itcel appromitations for the distributions below the possibility of conducting them on the founds allowed. They occur with the institution and the contract of t self. Since the Emergency Board came into existence it has been the habit of the legislature to

cent nation, a hundred thousand lives and \$40. 000,000,000. Our bill alone is almost equal to has been shown again and again in the child what is asked of Germany as reparation for the prodigies who are always being exploited. At six allies and we get nothing as our share of the pen- years they recite Latin odes and talk half a dozen alty imposed. Germany began the war, carried it on to either dominate or wreck the world, and with her own territory unscathed, her own homes standing intact, her borders not invaded, she should pay to the limit.

YES, SIR, TWO DOLLAR LIMIT IS

GAMDLING. We have it from no less a person than the able Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, that a polyer game in a soft drink parlor with a \$2-limit is gambling. A citizen of our neighbor city of Edgerton having a day as an actor in the greatest human drama played for some time in Wisconsin. at the Federal court, was the immediate instigation of the court's crudite dictum. Poker came in to the drama, which had as its theme, the illicit sale of liquor of a higher power in alcohol than is usually allowed in the carbureters of a soft drink place, as collateral evidence to prove the reputation of the place. Poker, played with three kinds of chips costing not to exceed a dime each beginning with a white one at a penny, has, ever since the Mississippi river was dug, been considered a national game. When a weight is placed on the limit and 25 cents makes a strong jackpot, it is to be inferred from the decision of the judge, that poker does not constitute gambling within the purview of the law. But \$2 in these piping times of murder and hold-ups and income taxes -that is another thing. This being so, the police of Janesville have their duty cut out. What the judge would say of schmear with a 121/2 cent corner for the house, would be welcome to the stamp out gambling let come what may.

CARRYING EGGS FROM STARVING CHINA TO THE UNITED STATES.

We have been receiving great cargoes of eggs some million of dozen, from South China, and Garden. their sale in the eastern cities of the country have had a deal to do with the reduction in the price here at home. But the strange part of the story is that we are raising money to feed North China is that we are raising money to feed North China cities his spirit still lives:

where the starvation in Shantung and other provinces has astounded a super-shocked world. It is a long voyage from the home of the hen that laid the egg to the United States, much farther seed catalogues this morning. As an example of all the famous composers, all the numbers trees, an egg would make a comfortable meal, grew to look that way.

Special Schools for Gifted Children

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- That the gifted thild needs a special kind of schooling, just as much as the defective child, if he is to reach his full usefulness, is an idea which is gaining

BY FREDERIC J. BASKIN

recognition in this country.

In Germany, it appears, it has been fully ecognized. American educators are studying the German system of schools for gifted pupils. The Bureau of Education is giving special attention to the problem. In a few American cities tentaive efforts have been made to establish special schools or classes for the gifted.

The argument for such schools is this: Among school children is a certain percentage who are highly and specifically gifted. They are the children who will, or at least may, become artists. writers, composers, original scientific investigators, leaders in various lines. They represent nothing less than the future creative power of the race and of the nation. It is the work of such people that makes a civilization. The rest merely carry

on what the creators start. Surely, then, these children are worthy of special attention. Surely an intelligent nation will make every effort to find them out and help them along. Yet this has never been done in this coun-

try.

It is useless to pretend that the regular school

This process course is suited to the gifted child. It is necessarily adapted to the average child. The gifted child usually suffers in two ways. In the first place he does not take to the slow and pledding routine of it, and in the second place he gets no adequate training in his special line. The boy with a gift for drawing, for instance, is punished for making a cartoon of the teacher in the back of his book when he should be studying algebra. But if a school system knew how to use its human material, this boy would at once be out in an art class, and he would not be forced to take a great deal of mathematics, which perhaps he could

neither use nor comprehend.
Underfed and tubercular children are placed outdoor schools in many cities, and given suitable attention. The abnormally dull child is cared for in a special class, where his case is studied, and he is taught as an individual so that what powers he has may develop. In an ordinary school room these types are unable to conform to conditions, and are a constant worry to the teach So they are provided for in most city schools. But the bright child, who is just as much in need of special attention, and so much better worth it,

is usually disregarded. The German idea is to have the children who seem brightest to their teachers observed for two years and given tests by a board of examiners,

and school superintendents. This plan has been tried out in Berlin now for three years. In the main it is considered successful, and it is being extended to different parts of The difficulties are in details-the the country. basis on which candidates should be selected, and

the character of the training to be given them.
It is interesting to note that the desirables are

languages. At 12 they are ready for college and confound gray-haired professors with their crudition. But at 25 you do not hear of their being elected to Congress or startling the world with new theories, or writing the great American novel. This difficulty should be overcome by the use of all around intelligence tests instead of examinations which test little besides memory.

Judging by the results to date, the German school officials figure that about 114 per cent of the school population can be counted on to prove themselves worth the extra trouble of special training. This percentage of our public school population would be about 300,000 children. While the advisability of special schools for these pupils in our country has not been considered, scattered attempts are being made in a few of our cities to recognize the rights of the bright

We might take the money we are sending over to China and buy the eggs at a great saving for the starving rather than to feed ourselves on these eggs which have made a number of profits enroute to the consumer. Some of the things we do in this highly efficient world are beyond under-

That meeting of the farmers and others in coordinating lines at Madison next week and for ten days after will be a record-breaker, we believe, if the assurances of the program are car-

Brazil celebrates the Centennial of her independence this year. This great South American officials of Janesville, who are determined to republic has been a friend of the United States through all these years and the amity has been highly satisfactory to both nations.

for a song must have been thinking of Mary

A subscriber informs the Gazette that Lottle Collins is dead. So is Boss Tweed, but in some cities his spirit still lives.

than to North China, and to a people who have things that never happen, I submit the tomato being well received. been subsisting on grass and the inner bark of pictures of the front covers which no one ever

JUST FOLKS

THE SPOILER. With a twinkle in his eye
'He'd come gayly walkin' by
An' he'd whistle to the children
An' he'd beelcon 'em to come,
Then he'd chuckle low an' say, "Come along, I'm on my way,
An' it's I that need your company
To buy a little gum."

When his merry call they'd hear, When his merry can they a hear,
All the children, far an' near,
Would come flyin' from the gardens
Like the chickens after wheat.
When we'd shake our heads an' say:
"No. You musta't go today!"
He'd beg to let him have 'em In a pack about his feet.

Oh, he spoiled 'em, one an' all, There was not a youngster small But was over-fed on candy An' was stuffed with lollypops, An' I think his greatest joy Was to get some girl or boy An' bring 'em to their parents. All besmeared by chocolate drops.

Now the children's hearts are sore For the comes to them no more.
And no more to them he whisties
And no more for them he stops;
But in Paradise, I think,
With his chuckle and his wink
He is leading little angels
To the heavenly candy shops To the heavenly candy shops. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. FLEETING TIME. FLEERING TIME.
Who was murdered yesterday?
I don't recall his name,
Although his shooting yesterday
Brought quite a bunch of fame,
And everybody stood around
And talked about the same.

- My memory is not so good, And that crime is passe.

We have so many murders now

To count them doesn't pay.

I can't remember names of those
Who have been shot today.

A Wichita reporter claims the discovery of a sure way to tell a woman's age. In nipping weather, if she's under twenty-five her cheeks go red. If she's over twenty-five, it's her nose.

Germans will not be allowed to wear monocles by more. Evidently they do not desire a monocle form of government. We haven't much to do, but still we haven't

time to stop and read a ten-page magazine arti-cle on the quarrel between John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. "Eighty-five Pearls Found in a Single Oyster."



A Water forms over 50 per cent of the weight of the body of the average man.

Q. Why is New York called Gotham F. H. V.

A. The term "Gotham" is applied to NNew York satirically. The allusion is to a parish by this name in England noted for the simplicity of its inhabitants. In the sixteenth contry a collection of stories said to be by Dr. Andrew Borde was made about them including the hymn about the "Three Wise Men of Gotham." The term was first used by Washington Irving in "Salmagundi" in 1867.

Q. How much lee should a farmer larvest for his summer use? F. B. The Department of Agriculture says that it is estimated that two ions for each cow in the herd will allow for meiting and leave enough for family needs. Where cream only is sold about one-third of the quantity of ice will be needed.

Q. Will butter made of sweet cream keep better than that which is made from some exemp? I. M. C. The Department of Agriculture says that butter made of sweet cream does keep better. Butter made or unripened or sweet cream is specified in orders from the United

Ventures in Common Sense

By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

Did the oldest inhabitant really know Columbus and Ponce de Leon, as he claims? Did he till as many bears and Indians as he says he lid? He is the oldest man in town, and no one did? He is the oldest man in town, and no but is able to dispute him. Stories of the past, when well told, are always popular. Did the whale swallow Jonah? Whether it did or not, the story is a good one, and will never be forgotten. The stories of the oldest inhabitant finally become history.

Professor Eli Metchnikoff has long interested me; it was generally said of him that he was one of the first dozen of the world's ablest men, judged by education and natural intelligence. One of his contentions was that death between the ages of sixty and eighty was not natural, and that it should not be uncommon for people to live to be one hundred and fifty years old. Yet this man died in Paris lately at the age of seventy-one, after a long and paintel illness. Metchnikoff had all that education and natural intelligence may give any man, yet in his own case, after persistently following his health formulas, he missed his guess by 75 years!

I am not laughing at the man; I admired him greatly. His enjoyed the undisputed distinction of being as intelligent and well educated as any one living: it was agreed that only eleven others equaled him in these respects. It is a distinction greater than that enjoyed by any general, poet, artist or statesman of the past or present; but with his greater equipment, his guess was as poor as yours or mine. Professor Eli Metchnikoff has long interested

poor as yours or mine.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1881.—Uncle Tom's Cabin was pre-scated here last night at the Opera house, which was packed, for the first time in some months. It was presented by the Abercrombie company, from Boston, and was better than usual.—Five young ladies gave a dance at Canon's hall last night, all of the younger set attending.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan, 29, 1890 .- Four young men of this city

That man who advertised he would sell goods were arrested as suspects vesterday afternoon by Marshall Hogan in the robbery case of the Fountain cigar store, located in Reed and Hennessey's barber shop. After being examined by Marshall Hogan for some time, they finally confessed and will be brought up in court to-TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 20, 1911.-Sunday,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Cold cream (made with white vaseline 6 dram QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. This is the season when people with dry an irritable skin should QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Yawning.
What causes yawning? I am a woman 48 years old and I yawn and yawn all day long. (Mrs. B. H. L.)
ANSWER—Oxygen-hunger. Take two miles, of oxygen on the hoof three times a day.
Oxfords in Winter.
I am eighteen years of ege and I sholl be grateful if you will tell me whether it is infinitious for me to wear heavy exfords all through the winter. (Miss B. D. P.)
ANSWER—I can assure you that it is immaterial so far as health is concerned whether you wear low shoes or high boots. It is a matter of comfortable.
Yould logine for Celtre.
Would logine taken incernally be not without malice aforethought bathe. Now is the winter of discontent for people who imagine that

cleanliness is a mere matter of soap and water and fancy plumbing. The common drinking cup and roller towed are sanitary institutions is compared with the common bath-tib, and yet thousands and thousands of our newly well-to-do with regular uside bothrooms and everything, ac-

inside bathrooms and everything, actually boast of their use of the bathrub. Real lovers of cleanliness want nothing but a shower.

Many electly persons, and many younger ones, whose metabolism is too slow, scrub almost daily under the influence of the sanitary plumbers' propaganda, and then wonder why they burn and soften with winter lich. One wouldn't expect a kid glove or a sheep bound book to withstand frequent soap and water glove or a sheep bound book to withstand frequent soap and water
washing. Why make such demands
on the poor old skin? A bath twice
a week is amply sufficient for the
average individual in cold weather;
once a week may suffice for many
whose work or play does not expose
them to much dirt; once in two
weeks is often enough for an elderly
person to take a soap and water bath.
A vigorous young person may endure
a daily bath all the year round if
plenty of artificial tropical climate is
available in the colder season.

The excessive dryness of the skin caused by two frequent bathing with soap and water, particularly soap, is one cause of winter itch. This may be obviated or relieved by frequent applications to the skin of this:

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Guzette Information Burrent, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly, to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full mane and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How is the British army dis-

Enlighten Your Home

are comfortable.

Young for Goltre,

Would lodine taken internally be benealed in reducing a small goltre? If so, please give instructions for the administration to a woman of twenty-two. (L. H. S.)

ANSWER—In simple goltre, fodine internally has proved benedicial as a cure as well as a preventive. Very little is sufficient, and for a limited time only. Two drams of sodium lodide may be dissolved in a pint of water, and a teaspoonful of this taken three times a day in a glassful of water for a period of two weeks, with a rest of four weeks, and then another period of two weeks, and then another period of two weeks, and not for goltre of long standing or pointe accompanied with any marked disturbance of the nervous of circulatory systems.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall it written to tak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to relevant.

is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921.

Astrologers read this as rather an unimportant day in planetary direc-

tion. Early in the morning Mer-cury is in benefic aspect and later both Jupiter and Saturn are friend-ly. In the evening Uranus is strong-

The early hours of this day are

The early nours of this day are especially auspicious for the pushing of publicity or advertising, both of which should be unusually profitable in the new year.

Lenses and contracts signed today should be satisfactory in a financial way and should assure pleasant associations.

let.

"Listen," he said. "Remember that lieutenant who was always kowtowing round trying to get in right with the captain? Well, he's just been awarded the Croix de Guerre with two palms. Wonder how he got it? Two palms! Cosh!"

"Handshakin," replied his companional before the companion of the

"Mamma, is Papa going to die and go to Heaven?"

"Of course not. Bobby. Whatever put such an absurd idea into your head?"

Why Not? .

Why Not?
"In France they make a brew with prunes and call it prunelle."
"In America they make their stuff with raisins. Why not call it raisin-

Farmer Brown—So you've not back from New York, have ye. Si? How did you feel in such a big city? Farmer Green—I felt for my pock-

Teacher-How is it that Tommy knows his alphabet better than you do?, He never forgets a single letter.

We wish we felt as good as a feller thinks he looks in a fur collar. V havin' about ever' kind of a down here but a used eigar sale.

postman.—Boy's Life.

his father's a

etbook most of the time.-Buston 4

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luding for Coltre.

Tasty lighting fixtures will add a cheerful aspect to the home that is very pleasing to every

member of the family. Come in and see all the pretty designs that we

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Potato Salad Celery

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Mavis.

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Evening Song.
That Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone.
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SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LVII A LONG TALK

Suddenly I remembered that it was

We never have been out with fel-

cause we are decent?
TWO HAPPY HEARTS.

WHAT SHALL

I DO?

An Exception to the Rule "Dear Miss Page: Do please tell how I am to cool my coffee, as

me how I am to cool my coffee, as jou say it is not proper to sin it with the spoon. In olden times we used to pour our hot coffee in the saucer to cool it, but I presume that is not proper any more either. I love my coffee hot, but not hot enough to seald my mouth.—78 Years Old and

Eless your heart, Dear Lady. I know you're not "old" at all; you're 75 years young! About the coffee, you know the exceptions there are to every rule? Well, you are one of the exceptions to that rule I quoted about not slyping foffee from the spoon. It is not considered good form nowall are to your one's te. or coffee into

ments, using the spoon then only to test the temperature before drinking The chief objection is to the person who stirs violently and sips loudly every mouthful from first to last.

Unless you knew the young man so very well that a longer and more personal letter is easier for you to write, it is sufficient to address a formal note of good wishes to "Mr. and Mrs. Blank." say that you have heard of their marriage (or received their wedding announcement) and that you hope they will accept your best wishes for great happiness.

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tion of a new organization.

still willing to learn.'

CHAPTER LVII

A LONG TAUK

Suddenly I remembered that it was soting on to dinner time—and a preparations had been made. I slipped out of the little door, leaving lipped out of the little door, leaving lipped out of the little door, leaving slipped out of the little door, leaving lipped out of the little door, leaving slipped out of the little door, leaving lipped lippe

it's true. Jim denied it, but I saw put in the chops, as carefully as it was true from his face when though her only concern was to fry James came out with it. Finally he said, all right, it was true, and what was I going to do about it?

"And I wanted to know who it was, and first he wouldn't say. He only here confortable all these years."

"I been a good wife to him. I never looked at another man. Why should he ever look at another woman? I bore him three children, and I kept have comfortable all these years.

TESTED RECIPES

frommande vest-large pints
cold water, one teacup sugar, one
large croking spoor salt, one pint
grated raw potato, one handful dried
hops, tied in a bag.
Add hops to water and let boil un-

and nobs to where and it soil that the in appearance, then add sugar, salt, potatoes; stir 15 minutes while it boils. When cool, add a cake of yeast dissolved to give it a start. Put in jug. This is an old and good recipe.

nilk question.

water, two cups of sifted flour and water, two cups of sitted hour and four teaspoons of baking powder.
Beat to mix and then carefully fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in mushn pans in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. This will make two dozen cakes. Now place in a bowl two tablespoons of boiling Heart and Home Problems

This will make two dozen cakes. Now place in a bowl two tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of boiling water, one teaspoon of flavoring and sufficient confectioner's sugar that will make an icing that will spread. Beat hard to make smooth. Use for icing tops of cakes. Dip a wooden meat skewer in melted chocolate and then put date or names on them. Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two we love each other dearly and do not sisters, one of 14 and one of 18. We want to break up. WAITING. Such a decision should not be has-

sisters, one of 14 and one of 18. We do not use any cosmetics and we comb our hair simply and dress simply. We are fair-looking and neat in thape.

We never have been out with fellows, and don't seem to know what makes us so attractive. Some of the most decent fellows have come to us and asked if we would marry them. We are big for our ages. There are 10 in our family and we know how to keep house fust like grown women. Wo are more indoor girls. The thing we would like to know more than anything else is why there are so many prettier girls than we and yet we are liked more. We are friendly to every one who comes up likes. Chile Con Carne—One can tomatoes, two cans kidney beans, one-quarter teaspoon salt, pinch of red pepper, one teaspoon Chile powder, four onlons, three-quarters pound ground meat. Fry onlons and add meat. Have tomatoes cooked soft, add all together and cook about one-half hour.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes—Bake four large potatoes. Cut off one and of potatoes, scoop out the insides and mash; add one-half teaspoon salt. likes.

10 in our family and we know how to keep house just like grown women. We are more indoor girls. The thing we would like to know more than anything else is why there are so many prettier girls than we and yet we are liked more. We are friendly to every one who comes up and speaks to us. A policeman has asked one of us to marry him. Do you think we are liked by men because we are decent?

cyoung girl and am in love with a
young man who is good-locking and
respectable. I am quite sure he
cares for me. I have gone places
with him and he has always treated
me decently.

I have been mean to him lately,
but I heard something and it put me
against him for a while, but I still
care for him. Do you think it is all
right for me to keep company with
him if he still cares for me? It would
break my heart to part with him.
My parents do not object to my going
with him.

SUNSHINE. Some people are born with charm while others have to cultivate it. Probably you have a pleasing personality which makes friends for you. Do not however, spoil yourself by letting conceit make you over-confident. Be just as "decent" as you can and trust that when you are old enough the right man! will admire you for your goodness.

You must use your own judgment about the thing you heard. If you feel the young man has not a good character, you should give him up.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 22 years old and am in love with a girl 29. We love each other dearly and want to get married, but the only thing that stands between us is our religion. She goes to one kind of church and I to another. We both like our religion, but our parents do not want either of us to give up for the other.

Do you think we could be happy to one kind of church and I to antother. We both like our religion, but our parents do not want either of us to give up for the other.

Do you think we could be happy if we married and kept our own religion, or do you think I ought to turn to the girl's religion?

Please give me your advice, for

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Grapefruit, on. Creamed Potatoes. Coffee. Broiled Bacon. Muffins.

Difference Coup.

Bread Sticks. Stewed Fruit.

Cookies. Tea.

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Cookies.
Dinner.
Ronst Ribs of Beef.
Mashed Potatoes.
Plum Jelly.
Cold Slaw.
Jelling. Apricet Sauce. Plum Jelly. Taploca Pudding.

THE PARTY LUNCHEON

Clucken Salad-Cook the chicken intil tender and then cut the meat until tender and then cut the meat in one-inch pieces and place in a bowl and add four cups of celery, cut in three-quarter of an inch pieces. The coarse outside branches may be used for this. Season to taste. Pour over the saind this dressing:. Two-thirds cup of mayonnaise and six tablespoon of vinegar.

Beat well before pouring over the saind. Let marinate. If the saind is prepared early in the day it will be well flavored when ready to serve. Serve in nest of crisp lettuce. Mask with mayonnaise and garnish with quarters of hard-holied eggs. Serve with crackers and coffee.

is not considered good form nowadays to pour one's te. or coffee into the saucer, and constant sipping from the spoon is under the ban also. But having enjoyed your coffee that way for all these years, I think there would be few who would from upon your continuing to do so.

Unless coffee is served extremely scaldingly hot, it is usually sufficient for cooling just to stir in the sugar and let the cup stand for a few moments, using the spoon then only to

th crackers and coffee.
Small Cakes—Place in a mixing bowl one and one-quarter cups of sugar, yolk of three eggs and six ta-blespoons of butter. Cream until lemon color and then add one tenspoon of flavoring, two-thirds cup of

Congratulations "Dear Miss Page: A friend of mine who has been living here until recently, has been married to a girl whom I do not know. How can I write and congratulate him? I mean how should I write the letter?—Mable." REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH!

Search is being made for a certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Wisconsin. Present

ISSHE IN **JANESVILLE?**

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing the great number received. So if a personal or galeker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelopemist be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor. The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details resarding description, Teward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Washington.—A resolution was adopted by the national advisory council and state chairmen committee of the National Woman's Party, to be submitted to the national convention February 15, favoring disbandment of the present and evention of a new oranization.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Say Joe considering the crime wave and all the automobile thieves and everything do you think I ought to have the baby carriage insured? My cousin Grace and her husband in the insurance business were over and Otto—that's his name—told me that at little or no personal expense, namely \$25 a year, I could insure it perfectly against, the, theft and collisions. It sounded very practical the way he explained it out, but later it came over me in a flash of intuition that I could get a new baby carriage for what I'd be paying out for insurance, so I hardly think I'll indulge, though I'd like to oblige Otto because he seemed so very obliging himself, and itt for tat makes the world

Well Joe Mrs. Fink has taken off her mask and stands re vealed in her true colors. In other words she's a snake in the grass only werse and a viper in the bosom only more so. She was over last night and I started to tell her all the things I've been doing to reduce, such as only eating for duty and not for pleasure and touching my toes ten times every morning, or rather aiming at them from about a foot above, which is my extreme destination when I reach down.
"That reminds me," she says, "do you know what I read

in the paper the other day?" she says. "I read the greatest reducer is just plain, common ordinary everyday housework;"

reducer is just plain, common ordinary everyday housework, she says, "especially sweeping," she says. "Regular common plain ordinary sweeping with a broom," she says.

"That's a fine idea," I says as unsuspecting as a newlaid egg.
"I'll start tomorrow and exercise with the broom an hour or two a day." I says, and she says, "Well then I suppose you won't object to me having the loan of your vacuum cleaner for a while,

seeing as you won't be using it."

Can you imagine that Joe? The vacuum cleaner that's still being paid for by installments! I couldn't very well refuse her under the circumstances, but personally I wouldn't play a trick like that on anybody at a dog fight.

Brimes Freed of Murder



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death of Elmer C. Drewes, on the
ground that not sufficient evidence
had been submitted to connect the
defendant with Drewes' death.

Judge Ferguson instructed the
jury to acquit the defendant, which it did without leaving the box.

to give it a start. Put in jug. This is an old and good recipe.

HIGH SCHOOL TO

HOUSE 800 MONDAY

The high school will be packed with more than 800 pupils next semester. Report cards were given out Fridayaft ternoon in the grade schols and promotions made. Supt. F. O. Holt has been working this week on a program to distribute to the pupils among the schools so as to avoid a jam in any of them. The new semester will open Monday morning. There will be several new teachers and classes in the high school, according to Supt. Holt today.

Mother Is Happy

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William P. Brines was tried for the murder of his college of hum, Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth college student. Drewes' body was found at the side of a road in the outskirts of Philadelphia the night of October 15, last year. He had been shot. And as the state and defense waged a legal battle Mrs. Annie Erines. The murdered boy, listened. Frethelm of the murdered boy, listened. Frethelm of the murdered boy, listened. Frethelm of the murdered boy, listened. The first had been shot. And as the state and defense waged a legal battle Mrs. Annie Erines. The murdered boy, listened. Freth

Ats Natural Islicet "That fake squirrel fur sale certain-

Remember the Thanksgiving Greetings!

The sturdy Pilgrim of the first Thanksgiving Day tramped through the virgin forest, beset by hostile Indians, to carry a word of Thanksgiving cheer to friend or neighbor. Today one can sit in a cozy home and send the same mes-

Remember the absent ones on Thanksgiving Day; dear friends or loved relatives; perhaps "the dear old folks at home." They will appre-

Rock County Telephone Co.

30 Percent of Women Give up Office Duties

Thirty percent of young women who have held positions as secretaries and stenographers in Rock county have dropped their pencils and pads to take up household duties. The demand for high grade and pro-efficient office help has not decreased, it is said.

Even when the mills, factories and other industrial plants close the business offices remain open. Also the demand is just as great in the offices of the business and professional

men.
Returning service men is directly, the cause. The lure of the kitchen and wedded life is greater than a career is a typist or "steno."
Business men here declare that the Business men here declare that the demand for skilled stenographers is just as great as ever but that there were many girls seeking jobs who are not capable of filling the demands of their positions as to speed, accuracy and general office ability. They work so long, become efficient and meet every demand, then along comes some ex-sokdier, marine or navy man and the stenographer goes to rattling the vacuum sweeper goes to rattling the vacuum sweepe instead of a typewriter and taking notes, on the high cost of living," said one business man.

"Well, sir," began the *talkative salesman, "they say slience is golden and speech is only silver-"Yes," put in the busy business man



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Madison.—Pardon application of Miss Grace Lusk, serving a term of 19 years in the state penitentiary for shooting of the wife of Dr. David H. Roberts, will be heard by Gov. Blaine at his first pardon hearing. This is the second application forwarded to the state capital. It would have been acted upon by Gov. Phillipp, but was withdrawn suddenly on the ground that Miss Lusk's father was serjously ill and could not attend the hearing. Sixteen other requests for pardons have been filled. <u>តាមប្រភពពេលនេះបាករចាមបានមកនាកានបានបានបានប្រជាពេលការបានប្រជាពលការនៅពេលបានប្រជាពេលបានប្រ</u>

Why Not Conquer that "Home-made" Look?

Making your clothes successfully so that they have the smartness of those in the shops is not so much a matter of dressmaking—it's a matter of style! And that's where the Pattern counts-for it must give you the foundation,

with the right line and the right style.

Then, it's the choosing of the materials and the trimmings to give the best results, in which this Store-with its variety of prices and assortments-can give you helpful

This New McCall, Design—

illustrates the unusual stylecorrectness of the New McCall Patterns-different from the old kind of Pattern because they substitute printed words for perforations. Note the simplicity of line and yet, every detail of sleeve, collar and skirt combine to produce a Frock of the utmost style and chic.

Ask to see the New McCall Patterns - they're printed!



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Liberal Use of Milk The Children's Need

Growing children must have bone-making, muscle-building, mind-developing food. Milk-in a manner unlike any other food - builds up your children and preserves their health. That is why milk is the economy food. One quart of milk contains food strength that cannot be equaled in any other food at far greater cost.

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Consumers' Milk Co., Beloit.

Walter McComb Creamery Co., Lima.

Hazeltine Dairy Co., Beloit.

C. S. Ware Dairy Co., Evansville.

H. A. Knapp Dairy Co., Evansville. Edgerton Creamery Co., Edgerton.

Investigation is being made whethor the dairy laws allow such a practice. Skim milk is being used to some extent by the farmors for stock feed. "Well, the people who engineer the sale were depending on its gate and the pure."—Pallimone America. "Well, the people who engineered the sale were depending on its gath-ering the nuts."—Baltimore American. ng. Much of it is lost.

sage of friendliness over the telephone-

ciate your thoughtfulness.

Both "Local" and "Long Distance" are waiting to help you convey that friendly word of Thanksgiving cheer to dear ones, far or near! "At Your Service"

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a visitor goes away?

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

Father never looked up once while she was reading it. 'ie kept his eyes on his plate and the baked beans he was cating. I watched him. You see, I knew, by Aunt Jane's reading the letter to him, that it was something he had got to decide; and when I found out what it was, of course, I was just crazy. I wanted to go so. So I watched Father's face to see if he was going to let me go. But I couldn't make out. I couldn't make out at all. It changed—oh, yes, it changed a great deal as she read; but I couldn't make out what in was at all.

Aunt Jane finished the letter and began to fold it up. I could see she was waiting for Father to speak; but he never Said a word. He kept right on—eating beans.

Then Aunt Jane cleared her throat

"Surely you aren't going to give in so tamely as this to that child and her mother!"

mother!"
"I'm not giving in at all, Jane."
"Said Father, very quietly again. "I
am consulting my own wishes in the
matter. I prafer to have her go."
I most cried out then. Same way,
it hurt to have him say it like that,
right out—that he wanted me to go.
You see, I'd begun to think he was
getting so he didn't mind so very
much having me here. All the last
two weeks he'd been different, really
different. But more of that anon.
I'll go on with what happened at the
table. And, as I said, I did feel bad
to have him speak to me like that.
And I can remember now just how And I can remember now just how

the lump came right up in my throat.

Then Aunt Jane spoke, stiff and dignified.

"Oh, very well, of course if you put "On, very wen, of course it you have it that way. If can quite understand that you would want her to go—for your sake. But I thought that, un-der the circumstances, you would manage somehow to put up with the noise and—"

noise and—"
"Jane!" Just like that he inter-"Jane!" Just like that he interrupted, and he thundered, too, so that Aunt Jane actually juraped, and I guess I did, too. He had sprung to V's feet. "Jane, let us close this matter once for all, I am not letting the child go for my sake. I am letting her go for her own. So far as I am concerned, i'l consulted no one's wishes but my own, I should—keep her here always."

With that he turned and strode from the room, leaving Jane and me just staring after him.

But only for a minute did I stare.

But only for a minute did I stare. But only for a minute did I stare. It came to me then what he had said—that he would like to keep me here always. For I had heard it, even if he had said the last word very low, and in a queer, indistinct voice. I was sure I had heard it, and I suddenly realized what it meant. So.I ran after him; and that time, if I had found him, I think I would have hugged him. But I didn't find him. He must have sone quite away from the house. He wasn't even out to the observatory. I went even out to the observatory. I went

out to see.

He didn't come in all the afternoon. I watched for that, too. And
when he did come—well, I wouldn't
have dared to hug him then. He had
his very sternest 1-am-not-thinkingof-you-at-all air, and he just came
in to supper and then went into the
library without saying hardly anything. Yet, some way, the look on
his face made me cry. I don't know
why.

why.

The next day he was more as he has been since we had that talk in the parlor. And he has been different since then, you know. He really has. He has talked quite a lot with me, as I have said, and I think he's been trying, part of the time, to find something I'll be interested in. Honup for Carrie Heywood and Stella estly, I think he's been trying to make Mayhew and Charlie Smith and Mr. Livingstone. I think that's why he took me to walk that day in the woods, and why he took me out to the observatory to see the stars quite a number of times. Twice he asked me to play to him, and once he asked me to play to him, and to pl woods, and why he took me out to the observatory to see the stars quite a number of times. Twice he asked me to play to him, and once he asked me if Mary wasn't about ready at dress up in Marie's clothes again, But he was joking then, I knew for Aunt Jane was right there in the house. Besides, I saw the twinkle in his eyes that I've seen there once or twice before. I just love that twinkle in Father's eyes!

But that hasn't come any, since Mother's letter to Aunt Jane arrived. Me's been the same in one way, yet

Me's been the same in one way, yet different in another. Honestly, if it didn't seem too wildly absurd for anything. I should say he was actually sorry to have me go. But, of course, that isn't possible. Oh, yes, I know he said that day at the dianer table that he should like to keep me always. But I don't think he really meant it. He hasn't acted a mite like that since, and I guess he said it just to hush up Aunt Jane, and to make her stop arguing the matter.

Anyway, I'm going tomorrow. And He's been the same in one way, yet different in another. Honestly, if Anyway, I'm going tomorrow, And I'm so excited I can hardly breathe.

CHAPTER VI When I Am Both Together

Boston neath,
Well, I came home last night.
Mother and Grandfather and Aunt
Hattle and Baby Lester all met me
at the station. And, my! wasn't I
glad to see them? Well, I justiquees
I was

When I was a small boy my father got a dog for me. At about the same time an evangelist came to our town, and my folks entertained his singers in our home. These folks named our dog 'Dickey' and took him frequently to church when they went to practice. Dickey would how! mournfully when they would play the piano.

One evening-when a church service was in progress Dicky decided he would attend. He reached the church during the song service. Up I was.

I was specially glad on account of having such a dreadful time with Father that morning. I mean, I was feeling specially lonesome and hometo the very front he went and sat down on his hind legs in front of the one who was leading the singing and commenced to how.—R. R. C. and not-belonging-anywhere

like.
You see, it was this way: I'd been sort of hoping, I know, that at the last, when I came to really go, Father would ret back the understanding smile and the twinkle, and show that same and the twinkle, and snow that he really did care for me, and was sorry to have me go. But, dear me! Why, he never was so stern and solemn, and you're-my-daughter only-by-the-order-of-the-court sort of way

gate?

(Answer to yesterday's: "Why should doctors be less liable than others to be upset' on the ocean?"—
Because they are used to see sickby-the-order-or-the-court sort of way: as he was that morning.

He never spoke at the breakfast table. (He wasn't there hardly long enough to speak, anyway, and he never ate a thing, only his coffee—I mean he drank it.) Then he pushed his chair back from the table and with the long of the room.

talked out of the room.

stalked out of the room.

He went to the station with mer but he didn't talk there much, only to ask if I was sure I hadn't forgotten anything, and was I warmly clad.
Warmly clad, indeed! And there it was still August, and hot as I could be! But that only goes to show how absent-minded he was, and how little he was really thinking of me!

Well, of course, he got my ticket and checked my trunk, and did all those proper, necessary things; then the room of the knees of your trousers. Have it of such length that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such length that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such length that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread to five such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your legs apart stightly the thread will be considered for such that when you spead your l

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Copyright 1929, by Eleanor H. Porter, a visitor goes away? He did not. He

read, so he wouldn't have to take to me.

But he didn't even do that long, for he got up and went over and looked at a map hanging on the wall opposite, and a big time-table near the other corner. Then he looked at his watch again with a won't-that-train-ever-come? air, and walked back to me and sat down.

And how do you suppose I felt, to have him act like that before all those people—to show so plainly that

was waiting for Father to speak; out he never said a word. He kept right on—eating beans.

Then Aunt Jame cleared er throat and spoke:

"You will not let her go, of course, Charles;; but naturally I had to read the letter to you. I will write to Mrs: Anderson tonight.

Father looked up then.

"Yes," he said quietly: "and you may tell her, please, that Mary will go."

"Charles!"

Aunt Jame said that. But I—I almost ran around the table and hugged him. (Oh, how I wish he was just longing to have me go? I thust train to come than I was. And it did seem as it it never would come, too. And it didn't come for age. It was ton minutes late.

Oh, I did so hope he wouldn't go down to the junction. It's so hard to be taken care of "because it's my duty, you know!" But he went. I told him he needn't, when he was getting on the train with me. I told him I just knew I could do it beautifully all by myself, almost-a-young lady like me. But he only put his lips together hard, and said, like ice: "Are you then so eager to be rid of me?" Just as if I was the one that was eager to get rid of somebody!

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A cinema man stopped in the lobby of a theater at 9 o'clock or so the other night to chat with the manager.
The two men soon got to arguing about the respective, merits of the



inema and the legitimate theater "All this here talk about the films' superiority," the manager sald floatly," makes me sick. The films and't harmed me none. I'm doin' the best business I ever did."

Just then a little boy dirted out of the auditorium. He was blubbering softly.

softly:

"Say, mister, simme me money back, will ye?" he said to the manager. "I'm skeared, sitting in there all alone."

The Bishop of Birmingham said at

The Bishop of Birmingham said at a Los Angeles luncheon:

"Churchgoing becomes rarer and rarer among the peoples as the years pass. In Birmingham one Sunday morning a clubman, seated at a club window, looked up from his paper and said:

"By George, there's Thompson and his wife on their way to church! I wonder what's up?"

"It's either, said a second clubman, "that Thompson has had another attack of heart trouble or else Mrs. Thompson has got a new dress."

The weary traveler and his wife The weary traveler and his wife arrived at the country inn after a long and tiresome tramp through the country. The husband went to the innkeeper and asked him what he could give them to cat.

"I am very sorry," replied the innkeeper, "but I have but one meal left."

"Only one!" evelsimed the way.

"Only one!" exclaimed the man

"In that case what can my wife eat?" Stockholas 3 Are Named

and offer recommendations to the

board of directors.

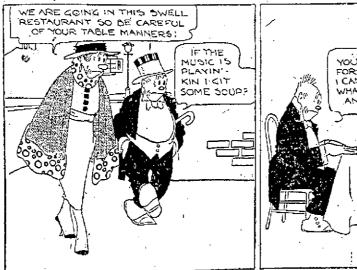
The \$15,200 which the Jefferson Rubber Co. offered to return to the Really Co. was accepted with many thanks.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Bends and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

DOG STORIES

Dickey Goes to Church

BRINGING UP FATHER









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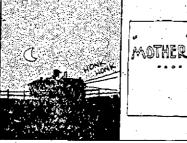


SHE MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE IF

SHE COULD GO WEST AND .

HAVING REGAINED HIS HEALTH IN THE WONDERFUL CLIMATE OF CAUFORNIA, JASPER LOW RECEIVES WORD THAT HIS MOTHER IS VERY ILL. HE DASHES TO HIS AUTO AND SPEEDS EAST IMMEDIATELY









THE TRIP Now "

BREATHE THAT MARVELOUS 📚 WOULD SAVE AIR, BUT SHE'S TOO, LIKELY HER ? WEAK FOR

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THESE TIRES ARE FULL OF CALIFORNIA AIR, MOTHER! WHEE! THE NEXT

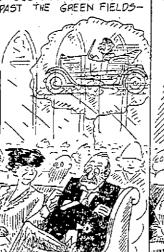


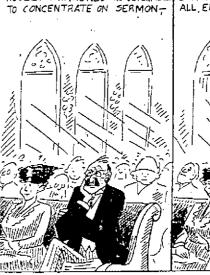
By Beck THE LONG WALK HOME AND

GETS OUT THE OLD KELLY AND PRINCE ALBERT AND MARCHES OFF TO CHURCH

Gas Buggies-The motorist first blue-Sunday in church.

FEELS STRANGE AND NERVOUS DOZES OFF- DREAMS OF THE OLD BUS AND PURRING ALONG PAST THE GREEN FIELDS-BUT IS INTERESTED IN THE NOVELTY OF IT ALL -







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THE WIFE'S PANNING FOR

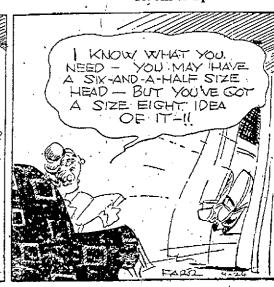
Room to Spread



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED







SPORTS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

"PUT ON FAT" MOTTO

OF THESE STUDENTS

Eldon, Mo.—Of the 502 boys and girls in the nutrition class of the local Chapter of the American Red Cross, who were weighed and measured, 198, or 39 per cent, were found to be underweight.

A second measure was taken two

A second measure was taken, two

weeks later and all but five of the 502 weeks later and all but live of the 502 had gained in weight
Milk is being furnished by the Red
Cross chapter to the undernourished pupils and arrangements are being made with lunch room owners to

provide at least one hot dish daily for pupils who cannot take their

noonday meal at home.

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AS THEY BAY



Did You?

Did you ever get to class without your work?

Did you ever think that maybe you could shirk?

Did you ever think that maybe, if you'd try.

That for just the one time you'd get by?

Did you? I did.

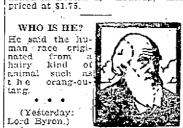
Did it work-that old-time bluff, "I hadn't time enough?"
Did the teacher say, "All right:
Do your work tomorrow night?"
Did she? You bet she didn't.
-The Senn News, Senn High
School, Chicago, Ill.

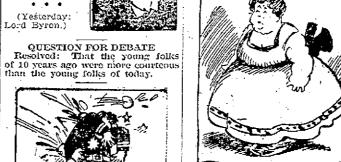
GOOD BOOKS TO READ

seek vengeance and Scott has some exciting times. Edward Green Cheyney is the author. The book is published by Appleton in New York. Price, \$1.75.

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"Autta," by Bertha Browning Cubb and Brnest Cobb. A bulle girl in Colorado is taken to a small mining camp where her father is starting a camp where her father is starting a silver mine. She goes on long tramps, fishes, finds a spring and learns to love the country. Of interest to boys and girls of about 10. Published in Boston by Lothrop, and priced at \$1.75.







don't some of you bring him to me?"
Then she began to laugh and cry
and toss her fat arms about. All of
a sudden she stopped short.
"Come to me, Don Orsino," she
said to the giant. "I'm going to faint
and you must hold me."
Billy never could believe that he
hear correctly what the big giant repiled, but it sounded to him as
though he told her to shut up and
not be a fool, and that she looked

It was while Billy was waiting for things to subside that he saw and heard the queer anties of the fat lady after they had pulled her out of the hole she had made in the platform. It seemed to the watching and listenting Billy that she was more mad than hurt.

"Where is that horrid goat?" she screamed. "I want to sit down on him, and how there wouldn't be a grease spot left when Jim to jump at felks like that! It is fortunate for both him and Ir. There/won't be a grease spot left when Ji get through with him. Why when Ji get through with him when Ji get through with him. Why when Ji get through with him when Ji get through with him. Why while Ji get through with him when Ji get through with him when Ji get through with him when Ji get through with the fall ady had said about sitting down there we will be a grea

know that it was the elephants trunk, but called it his nose.
"I wish the Treat boys hadn't been there," Billy went on. "They will tell everybody at Clovericaf Farm how it all happened and Polly Parrot at least will rever be thereby. least will never be through laughing

Billy needn't have worried over this for it was many a day before he was to see his friends at Clover-

HOYLE'S CI

leaf farm again, and when he finally returned they were all so glad to see him that nobody, not even Polly Par-rot, for a long time thought of mak-ing fun of him.

But I'm getting away ahead of my

story. There are many adventures to relate before the memorable homecoming was brought to pass.

(Billy faces real danger tomorrow.)

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

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contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these

INDOOR MAGIC

OLD LADY RIDDLE

When is a dog's tail like a toll

PARTY STUNTS Ask each guest to bring to the party a picture of himself when a baby. The name of the owner should

baby. The name of the owner should be written on the back of each picture to avoid a mixup after the game has been played.

Place the pictures on the wall in a row about level with the eye. Number each one. Fut the whole set of numbers on some slips of paper. One of these slips with a pencil is handed to each guest with the instructions that he is to guess the identity of as many of the babies as possible. He knows, of course, that each guest was once one of the babies. was once one of the babies. The person who guesses the great-est number of names correctly should

be given an award.

Fastern a black thread to the knees to ask if I was sure I hadn't forgot anything and was I warmly clad. Warmly clad, indeed! And there it was still August, and hot as it could be! But that only goes to show now taken the lie was really thinking of met. Well, or course, he got my ticket and clecked my trunk, and did all those proper, necessary things: it make various greatern we sat down to wait for the truit. But clied to say which me and till the caccompany this is the sacend to me and till me and till me and till till me and till till till me and till till till me and till till till till me and t

BILLY WHISKERS FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY It was while Billy was waiting for things to subside that he saw and heard the queer antics of the fat lady coming, would knock him

FARM TAREF BILL ARRANGE PROGRAM LIACUIT A OHANOF FOR TEACHERS' MEET

Emergency Relief Measure Not Expected to Ever Become Law.

A. B. DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 23.—There isn't the slightest chance that the emergency tariff bill which passed the house and is now being considered in the senate will ever become a law.

Even if the republicans should anply the cloture rule and end the democratic fillbuster, the measure would be vetoed by President Wilson when it reached the White House. And there is a good deal of evidence that the democrats would gleefully accept a cloture rule and hasten a veto because most of them see in this bill the first party advantage that has appeared on the political horizon since election day.

election day.
Will Ruise Sugar Price.
Will Ruise Sugar Price. Will Kaise Sugar Price.

The democrats with true political sagacity would not be averse to seeing the republicums pass a bill the admitted effect of which might be an increase in the cost of living. Senators Simmons of North Carolina, King of Utah and Harrison of Mississippl have drawn from their opponents the admission that the passage of the Fordner bill would increase the price of surar to the housewife, and they are preparing to show that the measure will go even further in adding to the burdens of the conguming public.

Not lightly bill.

The truth is that the heart of cast.

The truth is that the heart of east-The truth is that the heart of eastern republicans is not behind the bill at all and that they would like to see it die at the hands of a White House veto. But Senator Penrose is supporting it just as are other republicans from the east because it is deemed advisable to maintain party solidarity for the next session when general tariff revision instead of class tariffs will be up for discussion. Moreover, many democrats who at first intended to vote for the Fordney bill are getting cold feet. They see the party advantage in opposing a

ney bill are getting cold teet. They see the party advantage in opposing a measure which increases the cost of living. Even if the bill should pass the senate and be vetoed by the president, friends of the measure admit there aren't enough votes in both there aren't enough votes in both houses to make the necessary twothirds. Several of the democrats in the house who voted for the bill on first passage will not do so the next time as the democratic ranks have been considerably strengthened in the

Debute Sugar Situation.
The fact that the pending tariff bill might benefit the sugar producers but

might adversely affect the consuming might adversely affect the consuming mublic was brought out strikingly in the senate debate as follows:

"Senator King of Utah, (demecrat): I have a great deal of confidence in the senator from North Dakota and the blackets are legislated for the inthe senator from North Dakota and in his desire to legislate for the interest of the American people. I have no doubt he has studied the question with much care, and I should like to ask him, in the light of his study of the question, what effect the pending tafiff bill, if it shall be enacted into law, will have, directly and indirectly, upon the sugar purchaser—that is, the consuming public in the United States—to what extent it will raise prices?

Naturally Italses Price.

—to what extent it will raise prices:

Naturally Italies Price.

"Senator McCumber of North Dakota (republican): I think temporarily it will raise prices, and naturally so.

"Mr. Kling: Has the senator any idea how much the tariff duty will cost the consuming public and how much it will inure to the advantage of the argan producer."

of the sugar producer?
"Mr. McCumber: Teday it is a question of life and death to the cane-sultant of the sugar to the sug tion of life and death to the came-sugar producers. I believe in maintaining the sugar industry of the United States: I think in the end it will be beneficial to do so. I think it may cost the American public a little more, just now, to purchase their sugar should the bill become a law, but I think it is better that we should make the sugar industry in this country palf-sustaining.

the sight industry in this self-sustaining.
"Mr. King: Has the senator from North Dakota any idea of how many millions, tens of millions, or bundreds of millions of dollars will be added to the burdens of the purchasers of su-

the burdens of the purchasers of Su-gar as a result of the enactment of this measure?

Few lundreds If Any.

"Mr. McCumber: I think it will be very few hundreds of millions if it

"Mr. McCumher: I think it is adds to their burdens at all.

"Mr. King: The senutor has called attention to the fact that unless this measure was passed the sugar industry might suffer materially. May I ask the senator whether it was the purpose of the finance committee to take care of all business enterprises in the United States in all lines of industry that were suffering during the present period of readjustment?

Others Need Care

"If that be true, then we should take care of the laboring men who are thrown out of employment, we should take care of retailers who without fault have sustained great losses; we should take care of the cotton growers who have been compelled to sell their cotton, if they could find a market at all, at less than the cost price;

their cotton, if they could find a market at all, at less than the cost price; we should be compelled to pay the wool growers compensation, perhaps by an appropriation for the losses they have sustained. In other words, does not the senator think that if we predicate our legislation upon the theory of making reparation for injuries which have been the result of the application of economic laws, we are not only prostituting the powers of the foderal government, but we are going far beyond what we can possibly accomplish?

bly accomplish?
Purpose to Ald Farmers
'Mr. McCumber: The purpose of
the committee was to afford relief to
the agricultural industries of the United States both in the matter of grain bly accomplish?

ted States both in the matter of grain raising and sheep raising and stock-raising because we believed that the depression in prices was due not alone to the present importations but to the immense importations which were about to come into the country; and we feel certain that as the American are in preducer can produce all of the we feel certain that as the American grain producer can produce all of the grain that is necessary to be consumed in the United States, and as grain is coming in that is being produced very much cheaper than it can be produced in the United States, we ought to give to the American farmer as much as we could the American market until he could be placed upon his feet again."

Fear Class Legislation.

The North Dakota senator insisted moreover that these conditions "will not last forever" but that the tariff was necessary as an emergency meas-

not last forever" but that the tarm was necessary as an emergency measure. That's exactly the reason why eastern republicans in their hearts are opposed to the bill just as much as are the majority of democrats. They recognize that a particular class would benefit by the legislation and that other classes would immediately raise. other classes would immediately rusave nore political dust because they were neglected or injured by the legislation. Wise leaders like Senator renrese know that you can't tackle the tariff question in pieces but that the whole subject has to be handled at one time with an eye to reciprocity between classes and industries. Copyright, 1921, by the Janesville Daily Gazette.

Green Bay—Itil Mueller, for 3t years a Green Bay mail carrier, claims the long distance walking record. He walks 16 miles while delivering mail for Uncle Sam. Based on the average bag load he has handed out about 210 tens of mail. During his thirty years of service he never missed a single as a count of sickness.

AT MADISON, MAR. 11

Program arrangements for the annual meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association which will be held Mac. 11 and 12, at Madwill be held Mar. 11 and 12, at Madison are now being made according to Prin. Frank J. Lowth who is chairman for the section devoted to rural schools. Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor in the training school is to have a number on the program as well as G. S. Dick, Madison rural school supervisor who will talk on consolidation. A' large delegation from Janesville will attend. Allen West is chairman of the agricultural program committee and Miss Lella Venable is on the domestic science. Venable is on the domestic science

Three New Students.

Three high school girls who been doing part time work at the training school will begin full time Moning sensor will begin thit time brother day as they are to be graduated from high school this evening. They are Lulu Hamilton, Catherine Madden and Grace Caldo. Delia Kehow is also a part time student.

Mothers Meeting. Mothers Meeting.
Miss Jacobson attended a mothers'
meeting Thursday afternoon in the
school taught by Miss Ella Jacobs,
of this city. Her school is near
Magnella. Magnolia.

gram in Afton.
Mr. Lowth and two students took

hir. Lowth and two students took part in a meeting Tuesday evening at Joint district 1, town of Beloid, taught by Miss Frances Byrne. The Community club of the district had charge of the program. There is, to be an entertainment at the Afton school next week of which Mrs. Margaret Flaherty is teacher. Miss Josephine Finanne, steacher of district 7, Rock is to assist in the entertainment.

Addresses High Schools.

Mr. Lowth spoke to the senior girls at the Milton Junction high school Wednesday on the matter of attending the training school: He is making the rounds of all high schools in the county.

Semester Exams.

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Schools in the county.

Semester Exams.

Semester exams will be held at Semester exams will be held at Semester exams will be held at I semester will begin the latter part of the week. Subjects for that semester are civics and methods of teaching, geography and methods of teaching, rural socology, rural hypiene and sanifacion, and regular princtise teaching. For the first time this year a definite course in tests and measurements to students of the training and model schools have been given. The tests showed that all but one pupil in the model school was above the average intelligence for children of thise ages in the United States.

The Janesville high school states being first prize to make an excellent showing. They will opdeavor to duplicate the performance of the Edgerton team in 1918 and the Milton high school in 1916 in bringing first prize to Rock county.

The Janesville team will go to Madison next from the school stone in the section of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville teams of the composed of Harry McCann, Stuart. Paul and George Terwilliger, is expected to make an excellent showing. This year a definite course in tests and the Milton high school teams of the composition of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville teams of the composition of the figh school stone in the same of the Janesville teams of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville teams of the sum of principles and Saturday to compete with 18 other high school teams of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville teams of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville team will go to Madison next fridge and Saturday to compete with 18 other high school teams of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville team will go to Madison next fridge and Saturday to compete with 18 other high school teams of the competition of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville team will so the prior that th United States.

Hanover Meeting. Mr. Lowth, Miss Burdette Knud-son and Helen Van Galder took part in the program which was given last Friday evening at the Hanover school taught by Miss Laura Mur-

Plan Dance, June 8.
Seniors have purchased their rings and pins which they expect to receive in a few days. Arrangements have already been made for the alumnae dancing party to be held Thursday, June 8, in Apollo hall. Tickets will be sent out to the alumnae in a short time.

Article in Periodical. Mr. Lowth is to have an article of interest in the Wisconsin Journal of Education, February number. Ques-tions pertaining to rural schools and teaching sent in by teachers from all parts of the state will be ans-

Poster Campaign.
Posters pertaining to the rural schools situation in regard to teachers will soon be posted in all rural schools of the county by Mr. Lowth.

To Get 50 Books.
Fifty books which the students have named as wanting to read have been sent for to the State Library commission at Madison. The training school has done much this year by way of sending books to rural teachers.

Present Picture.

As a part of the commencement exercises the class of 1920 is to present a pleture which will be placed on the front wall of Miss Jacobson's rooms. ,

Scotch Entertainment.

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The literary society is to give the following program next week at its meeting: Answer to roll call, quotations from Burns: "Blue Bells of Scotlahd," song by the school: "Life of Bobbie Burns, Lucy Clarke; his works, Tessie Sisson; piano solo, Helen Henke; declamation, Agnes Monahan: report on Scotland, Burdette Knudson; solo, Helen 'Van Galder: current events, Alice Finnane; parliamentary drill, Florence White; critic's report, Carrie Lee: "Flow critic's report sweetly Sweet Afton," song by the

RAILROAD HEADS GO TO MILWAUKEE

President W. H. Finloy and his staff of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, left Janesville yesterday on business visit to Milwaukee, They spent the night in the president's

orivate car.
While touring the city Thursday and at the plant of the Samson Trac-tor Co., blue prints of the future de-velopment of the big local industry were shown to the visiting officials. They stated their surprise at the extent to which the General Motors intends to develop the Samson.

Later in the afternoon, the party visited the Franklin street viaduct and other grade crossings where Mayor Thomas E. Welsh pointed out Mayor Thomas E, Welsh pointed out what the city is anxious to have done in eliminating these danger points. The railroad men stated their appreciation of conditions, promising to do their best:

Fifty local railroad employees made the acquaintance of President Finley at the Chamber of Commerce during the afternoon.

nerce during the afternoon.

$INDUSTRIAL\ COM'N.$ TO HOLD HEARINGS

The state industrial commission The state industrial commission will hold hearings at the city hall here. February 10-11, according to notice received today at the city hall. Probably three members of the commission will be here to listen to testimony in cases coming under the workmen's compensation

LA CROSSE CO. LEADS IN STATE GRAIN SHOW

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 29.—With re-sults not announced officially in two suits not announced officially in two classes. La Crosse county leads in the state corn and grain show with 240 points, Brown county is second with 174. Shawano county third with 118, and Jefferson county fourth with 102.

J.H.S. Stock Judging Team



JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STOCK JUDGING TEAM, WINNERS OF SECTIONAL CONTEST.

Top row-Allen West, coach, Coorgo Terwilliger. Bottom row-Harry

The Janesville high school stock judging team will go to Madison next Priday and Saturday to compete with 18 other high school teams of the state. Primed by months of special training, the Janesville team, which is composed of Harry McCann. Stuart Paul and George Terwilliger, is expected to make an excellent showing. They will ondeavor to duplicate the performance of the Edgerton team in 1918 and the Milton high school in 1916 in bringing first prize to Rock

and Milton high schools. It is planned to send the winner of the state
inatch to represent Wisconsin at the
International Livestock exposition
and the National Dairy shows next
year. The preliminary contests of
the state have eliminated 51 teams
and left 19 to fight for first honors.

Parker is Judge.

E. H. Perker, Junesville breeder
of Duroes, will place classes and contestants in the swine class, at the
stock judging contest. William Baird,

of Duroes, will place class at the stock judging contest. William Baird, Wankesha, dairy cattle; Ralph Reynolds, Columbia county, beef cattle; Frank Kielnheinz, Dane county sheep, and W. L. Hauser, Buffalo county, beese

horses.
A close fight is predicted by T. L.
Bewick, state leader of Boys and
Girls clubs, who has directed saveral
of the district contests in which the compelition was exceptionally keen.
Members of the state committee in Members of the state committee in charge of the contest are: G. W. Bavies, Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association; J. G. Fuller and J. A. James, College of Agriculture; G. W. Gebrend, state supervisor of vocational agriculture; G. T. Gikes, state high school supervisor; and Mr. Bewick!

Attend Conference, The round-up will take place dur-ing the Get-Together Market confer-ence of Wisconsin farmers, February

ence of Wisconsin farmers, February 1-10, and the boys will have an epportunity to attend the sessions that take place during their stay. One and one-half fare rates for round trip lickets are available to teams, as they also are to all other persons attending the conference.

Schools that will compete in the competition and their coaches are: St. Croix Falls, Roberts, Gilmanton, Athens, Dunn'County School of Agriculture, Greenwood, Viraqua, Ithaca, Montrord, Muzemanic, Beliaville, Omro, Janesville, Marinette County School of Agriculture, Oshkosh, Chilro, Janesville, Marinette County School of Agriculture, Oshkosh, Chil-ton, Racine County School of Agriculture, Fennimore, and West Salem.

LOCAL DELEGATES

A number of prominent men with address the annual convention of the state Y, M. C. A, which meets at Milwaukee February 7. More than 150 Y. M. C. A. men from Wisconsin are expected to attend and a delegation of 7 to 8 men will represent Janesville at the convention. J. K. Arnot, while at the convention.

ville at the convention. J. R. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, will also attend.

Henry Mocklenpah, formerly of Clinton, now head of the Wisconsin Finance corporation. Milwaukee, is head of a committee of 30 who will report on the state work for 1921. nead of a committee of 36 who will report on the shite work for 1921. I Speakers for the cenvention include 1 Hon. J. Still Wilson, formerly mayor of Berkeley, Calif.; A. E. Roberts, secretary for the county work of the International Y. M. C. A.; A. C. Kuebel, Chicago, regional secretary of the international committee, J. C. Rosebush, Appleton, and A. E. Roberts, New York city, will be the speakers at the banquet. A. E. Matheson is a director of the state organization. Delegations are expected from Appleton, Eau Claire, Ashland, Beloit, Fond du Lac, La Crosse, Kaukauna, Lako Geneva, Madison, Superior, Racine, Wausau, Washburn, Milwaukee and Janesville, Delegates totaling 27 are expected from the 9 county organizations in Wisconsin, and 30 state delegates will probably attend. delegates will probably attend.

EPISCOPAL RECTOR GIVEN STATE OFFICE

Rev. Henry Willmann was elected secretary of the Milwaukea dlocese of the Episcopal church at the annual meeting held at Milwaukee this week. He returned home yesterday. He was also nominated as a member q2 the board of trustees of the Children's home at Fond du Lae, which practically amounts to an election.

Janeaville was well represented in

Oceanto Falls.—Mrs. Mary A. Bacon. St. ploneer resident of the county, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Spice. She is survived by four sons, two daughters, two brothers, and three sisters.

TO BUREAU LAYS PLANS FOR ANNUAL COUNTY

cutive board of the Rock County farm Bureau for the annual meeting to be held here February 3, during a committee meeting held in the court

committee meeting herd in the court house yesterday afternoon.
Plans were developed during the meeting Friday for all township chairmen to attend the marketing conference meeting to be held in Madison on Fabruary 2, at which time the majority of Reck county farmers will

majority in the tender that attend the market conference.

The voting delegates for this county will be Hugh C. Hemmingway, president of the county organization, C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, and C. E. Culver. This county is entitled to three votes, one for the county and two for each thousand memberships in the bureau here.
The meeting on February 3, prom-

The meeting on February 3, promises to be one of the meet important in the history of the bureau in Rock county. Officers will be clotted and plans developed for the 1921 farm program. The executive committee will meet on February 2 in the court have a preparation for the annual

house in preparation for the annual meeting.

An auditing committee composed of William Lathers, Beloit, and Willis, Scofield, Edgerton, was named yesterday to audit the books of the burwau for a report at the annual meeting.

ille.
The present road crosses the tracks. goes up a decided grade, and then re crosses the tracks with in a short dis tance of the first crossing. The im-proved road will follow the tracks with a gradual curve. It is hoped to effect the change within the next two years. Property will have to be con-demned by the county on which the

100 C. C. MEMBERS PAY UP BACK DUES

Dock dues were paid by 100 members of the Chamber of Commerce due to the drive put on here by Courtland Yount, Chicago, of the American City bereau, according to a statement given out by the Chamber today. There are still others, it is said, who are expected to pay their bills shortly.

the peace conference.

\$2.35 MILK PRICE

MALLE PRICE

HIGHEST IN WEST

Matters relating to the dairy industry for this section will come before the county convention of the Milk
Producers' association to be held in
Beloit on February 11.

Representatives of the township orfamily tions will be present at the Be-

canizations will be present at the Beganizations will be present at the Lieutening. While the price of milk has been cut from \$2.58 to \$2.35 a hundredweight, the dairy men are still receiving the highest price in the west according to E. L. Downes, agent for the association for this

Milwaukee Society

Youth Waives Hearing Milwaukee, Jan. 29. — Glenway Maxon Jr., runner-up for the state tennis championship honors and society youth charged with three companions, John Paddock, Wm. Parkciety youth charged with three com-panions, John Paddock, Wm. Park-er, and Alfred Weller, with the death of Frank Fellinger, a month ago, waived preliminary hearing in district court and were bound over to the municipal court for trial. The accident is alleged to have followed a drinking party. Fehlinger, a chauffeur, was driving a motor-cycle when he was struck by Mason's car.

Miss Hazel Tuller, Juda, Is Wedded to E. C. Mil. :

board of trustees of the Children's home at Fond du Lac, which practically amounts to an election.

Janesville was well represented in the house of church women which met for the first time, three delegates, Mesdames J. T. Hooper, John Dady, and H. H. Faust attending. J. T. Hooper and H. II. Faust attended the discessan meeting. Mr. Hooper was elected un alternate to the provincial synod.

Is Wedded to E. C. Mill. T. Juda.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, of Juda.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, of Juda.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, of Juda.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, of Juda.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, of Juda.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Kirk Tuller, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Tuller, daug

the bride and her husband, Mr. land Mrs. C. H. Valles. After a short wed-ding trip in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ler will make their home in Beloit. Morrill.—The Merrill public schools

are conducted at the expense of \$41.95 per pupils as compared to \$32.28 at Kaukaura public schools.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

RICHMOND

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

Richmond.The Aid society will meet with Mrs. Albert Witt Wednesday, Feb. 2.—The Royal Co-zperative Creamery Co., opened Thursday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, entertained Delayan relatives Thursday—Clifford Smith, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mark Calkins.—The dinner at the W. H. Calkins.—The dinner at the W. H. Calkins home Wednesday, was nationed by about 125 people, 30 of whom were from Whitewater. Delightful music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mr. Fowler, violinist, Mrs. Althurbert Lawrence, pianist, Mr. Lawrence, corner, and Mark Calkins with the drums. The following program was given after dinner: music, orchestra; an orginal poem, "Parting From Friends," Mrs. Thomas Cavancy; vocal solo, Mrs. Irene Calkins; a humorous reading, Mrs. Harry Knilkans; cornet solo, with piano accompaniment, Mr. and Mrs. Althurbert Lawrence; vocal solo, Evelyn Harris; music, orchestra. An excellent dinner was served and a social time was had by all who were in attendance. Much credit is due the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Calkins. club is the latest, quartered in the E.
A. Clarke building, adjoining the
taxi office.—Rev. H. N. Jordan want
to Eddlestein, Ill., Monday to officiate at the funeral of Eugene Hakes
of that place. T. A. Saunders, a
coustn, and H. C. Stewart also attended the funeral.—H. M. Pierce.
Madison, visited relatives and friends
here this week.—B. F. Bullard, who
sold his blacksmith business last
week to John Woodnal, Madison, had
run the shop for forty two years.—
Banker Sears McHenry, Denison,
Lowa, attended the funeral of his
uncle Hon. P. M. Green.

NORTH TURTLE (By Guzette Correspondent.) North Turtle.—Howard Minor, of Iowa, was a Sunday caller at the I. S. Van Galder home.—Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton were Sunday visitors at the Spicer home. Several of the older boys in this school Dist. are going to complete in the Rack county.

Wester contest.—The subject is, value going to complete in the Rack county Essay contest. The subject is, value of clean milit and its products as a feed.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neuman and Miss Hazel fitter, Janesville, were Sunday callers at the E. L. Rice home.—Miss Louise Spicer is suffering with an abscess in her ear and is still unable to attend school.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luten and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kagie and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kagie on Sunday.—Mrs. E. L. Rice is ill at her home with the Grippe.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Uirick and family and M. Tamplin and daughter, Janesville, were Sunday visitors at the H. Urlandusk home.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprague of Beloit were Sunday guests at the H. A. Sprague home.—The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Joe Finningan next Thursday afternoon February 3. Some new members to be taken in on this date. Essay contest. The subject is, value

BARKER'S CORNER'S IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Barker's Corners.-Mr. and Mrs. agner, Footville, Mr. find Mrs. Barker's Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Hagner, Footville, Mr. field Mrs. Stapelton, and son Bert, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of H. Hucheson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Caldweil, attended Burns' anniversary in Janesville Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis attended a birthday party in Janesville.—Mr. and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Hine in Janesville last Thursday.—Mrs. M. Havins spent Thursday with friends in the city.

Many Attend School House (By Gazette Correspondent.) North Turtle.-Community school

Plans are being prepared by C. J. Rebier, country engineer, for the changing of the Footville-Evansville the Community meetings in the Joan scale of a section of the changing over the Chicago and North-resistent railway tracks north of Footville. The present road crosses the tracks.

The present road crosses the tracks. in getting Prof. F. J. Lowth and women from the Janesville training school. The programe opened with singing after which Miss Helen Van-Galder gave a reading, "Ann of Green Gables." The Mr. Lowth showed interesting sildes. The closing number was a reading by Miss Knudson which was entitled "At the Mattinee." Lunch was served at a late hour by the supper committee. Mrs. E. Hueble, Mrs. Obernech, Mrs. E. Scotieid.

Mrs. E. Hueble, Airs. Oberneen, Airs. E. Scorleid.

The Prairie road Sunday school met at the home of Airs. Drennen on Friday evening to practice singing, also for a social time. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is Friday night at the home of P. Deckus.

GROCERY CLERKS BALL IS SUCCESS

WILSON'S SECRETARY
GETS ANOTHER JOB

Washington, Jan. 29.—President
Wilson's confidential stenographer;
Charles Swem, who has been with the
president since 1913, has accepted
the editorship of a shorthand magazine in Chicago. With the exception
of a three months' period of military
service during the war. Swem has
reported every speech of the president during his two terms in office,
and the meetings of the hig four in
Paris as well as plenary sessions of
the peace conference. One hundred and flifty couples at-

the music. Arrangements were made by Charles Rick, Frank Myers, and Edward Birmingham.

DARIEN

IBy Gazette Correspondent]
Darten.—Mrs. Lovinnia Capen is
visiting her son E. A. Capen and
wife at Clinton.—A special meeting
of the Parent-Teachers association
will be held at 3:30 c'eleck Wednesday aftermoon at the school house. will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school house.—
Rev. C. W. Boardman, of the Dolavan Congregational church, delivered an excellent sermon at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday District Superintendent Turner of Janesville will preach.—
Miss Arnold is ill and Miss Leah Wise is teaching for her.—Frank Greenman, Clinton, visited the first of the week at George Youngs.—Mrs. Van Alstein, Delavan, was guest of her daughter Mrs. Leon Piper.—The W. R. C. held their installation of officers Tuesday night Nearly two W. R. C. held their installation of officers Tuesday night. Nearly two hundred were present. A good pro-gram was given. A dainty junch

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been a recent visitor here.-Dr. G. E. Crosley was ill Thursday.-Paul S. Fetherstone and wife have been visiting the home folks on their honeymoon tour.-The "Commercial" club is the laiest, quartered in the E.

KOSHKONONG

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(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

Koshkonong.—The Otter Creek school social held last Saturday evening was well attended. The articles on sale sold well. There were booths for apples, popeorn and fortune teiling. The program by the pupils was well given.—Quite a number from this vicinity attended the community dinner at the M. E. church, Milton Jet., last Thursday.—I. S. and T. O. Rimes, Orfordville, were in this vicinity last Thursday.—I. S. and T. O. Rimes, Orfordville, were in this vicinity last Thursday hooking over the milking Shorthorn herd.—Frank Stockman was a Ft. Atkinson visitor last Monday.—Mrs. Arthur Traynor and two children spent last week with her mother, Mrs. D. Glynn, Milton.—Mrs. C. L. Vogle spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Cullen, Jr.—William Ziebei and Robert Truynor attended the Damuth auction near Ft. Atkinson Wednesday.—Mrs. D. P. Marquart has been ill the post week. Her mother, Mrs. Wilmarth, Milton, came to care for her and has been sick also.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom and children, Virginia, Bernice and Arthur, Jr., Avalon, spent Sunday afternoon with Peter Traynor and family.—Bernard Marquart is attending the short course at the Union high school, Millon.

NORTH CENTER

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North Center.—School has been closed over a week owing to the illmess of the teacher.—Edward Ward and family, Janesville, visited at the Charles Ward home recently.—
Autone Wunder has purchased the Rostein farm.—Little Georgie Adea has been quite ill this week, but is much better at the present time.—
Jess Gilbert and family spent Sunday afternoon at the James Reilly home.—Mrs. Mike Beilly and daughter Celia visited at the William Ford home, Leyden, Wednesday after1 noon.—Mrs. Edward Fox visited relatives here Monday afternoon.—Otto Kersten, Sr., visited at the home of Frank Biennsh in Janesville recently.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent] ins spent Thursday with friends he city.

14 Attend School House Meetings it. North Turtle the home of Will Davis, as the roof the course of t

teria supper given at the Lutheran church on Thursday evening by the woman's club for the benefit of the build library.—Miss Dora Allen spent Thursday in Delavan.—Geryl Rector, who went to Daytona Thursday afternoon in Harvard.—J. Hayes spent Thursday with friends in Janesville.—William Cockerlil motored to Whitewater Friday.—Mrs. Harry Spear is fill at her home here.—Miss Beach, Florida, has returned, home do to Whitewater Friday.—Mrs. Harry Spear is fill at her home here.—Miss been a recent visitor here.—Dr. G.

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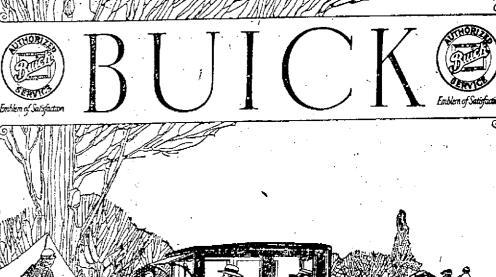
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Woodstock Cancels on All-Stars-Badgers Meet Gophers

At a late hour Friday night word was received here by the All-Stars that Woodstock, Ili., booked to appear here tonight, had cancelled. Indefinite excuse in regard to the terms is given as the reason. Relations between the two clubs have not been broken off, however, and the game may be played in the near future. Efforts to bring another team hore in haste to fill the engagement failed. Belot, Rockford and Fulton were tried with the discovery that each had games booked for tonight.

Tiekets Still Good.

Tickets Still Good.
Tickets which the Stars sold for the game with Woodstock will be good for next Saturday's fray with Delavan high here, according to word given out today. This game promises to be a fast battle, the lake town boys being reinforced by two new men.
"Ted" Hager, who broke his nose in the Evansville game Thursday in the Evansville game Thursday night, will be out for 20 days.

Next Wednesday, the Stars will journey to Orfordville to play the five of that town.

JEFFERSON HIGH

on had put them to the tune of 3 to at the end of the first quarter. Jef or the end of the list duals. Set forson high school rushed into the lead in a game played here Friday night and won handily 24 to 10. The second quarter was given over entirely to Jefferson by her old rival. tirely to Jefferson by her old rival, Fort falling to add a point, while the Jeffs scored twelve. The third quarter was similar, with Jefferson picking up five points and the Fort one, the score standing 18 to 4.

The game was hot. Fort threw her entire force into the fray, but her defense could not stand the onslaughts. In the final period, the locals pushed over two field goals and a couple of free throws, but Jefferson was not idle.

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748 761 713 2222 team score, single game, Han-High individual score, Kressin, 213. Lambr Second high individual score, Mc-Donald, 199. Gesch

Louisville, Ky.—Signing of Thomas Cal semi-pro pitcher, is to be given V. Gaffney, a Philadelphia college a trial by the Pittsburgh National player, was announced today by the lengue team on the spring training Louisville American Baseball club.

CLOSER STANDINGS

Teams—R. R. Machine Co. R. R. Woolen Mills Samson No. 2
Parker Pen
Hanson Furniture
American Express

time Harming two games. At the same time Hanson Furniture crashed through the Purker Pen for three straight, one by only eight pins. While this leaves the standings, the same, they are running close. The While this leaves the standings the same, they are running close. The Gazette swiped two from the American Express, one by three maples, and the Woolen Mills earned two from the Cadillacs.

High score for the West Side and for the night was made by Kressin with 213 with McDonald second for the west sides.

practice except in the previous clash with the Stars.

ament last night, established a score of 2,843 as the high mark of the meet. The advance guard of out of town bowlers will enter the lists to-

Leaders in the events this far are: Five Man Teams Smith's Arcades, No. 5.... Smith's Arcades, No. 15... Del Miller's West All's...

Rockford, Ill.-"Bob" Lengulat,

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Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

to engaging George H. Crandall, a graduate of the institution, as physleal director and coach. Milton college has foined the ranks of the more progressive aducational institutions of the country in recognizing the constructive value of sports to the students. At the same time, it gives official cognizance that the former method of leaving team training and athletic instruction to teachers as a side-line and to members of the undergraduate body is haphazard to say the least. Further it shows that the old system

is considered too costly from the showing that it has produced.

No matter how good the Individual material that any college may possess, unless it is wisely guided and efficiently coached in team work, no efficiency approximating 100 per cent will ever be reached. Without the aid of a man trained in correcting the faults of athletes and having the ability to use every resource to the greatest advantage towards victory

First Coach.

Milton College

GEORGE H. CRANDALL.

crash in a practice game at the high

school tonight. The game will start at 7:30. This is one of a series of work-out matches that Coach Rey-

nor is staging for the Blues to keep them in trim during the commence-ment and examination period. The next-rame is with Edgerton here next Friday night.

outstanding stars will firsh across the horizon for a brief space only to drop out of sight. With proper guidance, even the less brilliant performers will be able to hold their place in the firmament of competi-

Sounds Onward March.

The employment of Crandall, con sidered one of the greatest, all-round athletes that Milton has produced star pitcher of the state championship Milton high baseball team of 1910, and forward steps of Milton in the realm of amateur college sports. When the college started its tournament for high schools of southern Wisconsin. it moved apward. Moreover, it gain d a better reputation in the eyes of

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Evanswille, Jan. 29.—Because they are unable to procure a place in which to practice, the city team of Evanswille has been forced to abandon for the season. The club was going along in great shape and bringing notice to the town. This is particularly the reason that the locals lost by so wide a margin to the Janesville All-Stars, Thursday, Before that game they had had no practice except in the previous clash not have wanted to add to his fund of

> High Schools Must Awake. To link physical development with

sports always has been the alm of American institutions of learning. To smaller colleges are coming to. As time passes, our high schools, will come to take more of the same with come to take more of the same deep personal interest in viewpoint. They already have in the conditions of the school larger cities. The smaller communi-been out themselves at ties have lagged behind. There is ing the football season. really nothing peculiar about the the boys of the American Legion right condition of the teams of Janesville now is engaging in scrimmage bashigh for the past few years. They have not been properly coached because they have not been guid: by men able to give sufficient time, and the not the four of the coached the co this is not the fault of the coaches but of the system. Janesville lies in a middle place. It lacks the physical directors of larger cities and many cities of its own size; It has not the elty stand in greater need of physical

s thinking. It is already known that wo of the members favor some sort

WISCONSIN IN TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE

contests tonight which again will shake up standings in the close Big Ten race for the championship. Chi-cago plays Michigan here with the Marcon's hold on third place at stake. Wisconsin, in fourth place will clash with Minnesota at Minne-

Purdue's victory over Indiana a afayette last night, 27-19 moved he Boilermakers up into the lead

BIG CROWD AWAITS

denoted on both sides of the big floor in order to accommodate the crowd, which is expected to include many basketball fans from Janesville, Whitewater and other towns near

by.
In a preliminary game Milton Union high school will play Whitewater Commercial high.
Saveral Milton students, including and Beloit at Beloit last night. By defeating the Gateway city collegians Ripon won undisputed possession of first place in the Little

is preparing for the first card. While no definite date can yet be set, the committee in charge states that the opening feast will be given us soon

as possible.

Shows here will be run under a duly organized company under the jurisdiction of the Eiks. Proper officials will be appointed to officiate at the ringside. They will be under the competent board of the competent boar the ringside. They will be under the supervision of a competent board of directors to be chosen which will have charge of the arrangement of cards and business details.

Two basketball games are scheduled for the armory here tonight. The Tank first will play the second game of a series with the St. Mary's church five. The tanks have one victory over the Saints to their credit.

Tank seconds play the rubber game with the Shamrocks. Each of these teams has one victory over the other to its credit. Games start at So'clock.

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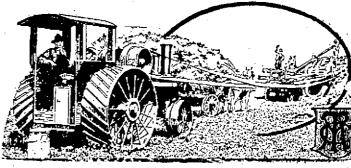
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LOST—Silver lavatilere somewhere in business district. Finder please return to Amerpohl's Floral Shop.

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GOVERNMENT NEEDS Railway Mail
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FOR SALE—Runge stove and cot at 111 N. Jackson. Bell 254.

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Beds, dressers. gas stove, one ice box, Ritchen cabinet, dining table and chalrs, Victrola, floor lamp, garden tools, porch furniture, laundry equipment, etc. All must be sold by Monday noon. 523 Elackhawk St., Call 2749 Bell.

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"OR SALE—White Wyandotte pullets
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Hamlin greese. Old phone 9913-J11.

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GRAIN

Weekly Review.
Chicago, Jan. 29.—Unusual stability has been shown in the wheat market this week. The success of the \$30.00.000 Belgian loan helping to counterbalance adverse conditions else-

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000,000 Belgian loan helping to counterbalance adverse conditions elsewhere. Compared with a week ago,
wheat this morning ranged from 1% c
decline to 1% c advance, cora varied
from 9% off to 9% up, oars were unchanged to 3% of 1% c and provisions
showing 7% loss to 1% galn.
Simultaneous with, the over-subscription of the Belgian loan considerable notice was taken of a statement
from the department of agriculture at
Washington suggesting that importling countries needed 250,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye in excess of the
surplus available in exporting countries. The allied supreme councilities. The allied supreme councilities that 15,000,000 bushinfluence (ater, and so too was gussip
that 75,000,000 bushels might be exported from Argentina without encountering a surtax. During the remainder of the week, however, the
market merely see-sawed with the actention of traders devoted in the main
to conflicting theories regarding the
probable carry-over in the four chief
exporting countries and to uncertainty about the proper way to interpret
the United States government figures
on the present domestic supply of
wheat.

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the United States government neures on the present domestic supply of wheat.

Corn and oats were steadled by wheat, but at one time touched the lowest prices yet this season, owing to liberal receipts of corn and to big stocks of oats.

Pork was neglected and underwent a material setback in price. Lard and ribs, however, were in fair demand and shawed some power to rally from declines.

Chicago, Jun. 23.—The fallure of an argentine bunk, the general political and economic outlook and the government report on farm reserves, which

Argentine bank, the general politication and economic outlook and the government ment report on farm reserves, which was construed as favorable to the bears, cospite the fact it showed a large reduction in supplies compared with a year ago, were responsible for the bearish sentiment in all grains here today. There was general selling in evidence and corn and cats of dropped to a new low on the crop. Opening quotations on wheat, which were the to 2%c lower, with March \$1.02%.13 and May \$1.51.61.3, were followed by further declines and then a slight reaction.

Later profit taking by shorts on the break developed, causing a fair recovery, but the rallies were comparatively feelie. The market continued its heavy undertone and closed weak with prices down 2%c to 3%c, with March \$1.02%.21.63 and May \$1.50%.20.163%.

Corn followed the trend of wheat. After starting %c to 1%c off. May 65%. 3665, the market declined and then railied.

or 4007%c.
Outs were governed by action of other cereals. Initial quotations, which were &c to %c, with May 42% 042%c, showed further weakness, then hardened.

Provisions were dull. AUCTION SALES

feb. 23—Henry Johnson, Rtc. No. Milton Jct., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, 12, Milton Jet., Wis. Co., W. L.
Auct.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Harvey & Cole, 5 miles S.
W. of Evanswille, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 25.—Ole Severson, 5 miles N. E.
of Evanswille, D. P. Finnane, Auct.
Mar. 2.—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No.
1, Janeswille, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921, being June 7th, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Mary A. Sponn, late of the City of Janesyille, in said County, deceased. All Chairs of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased,
All Claims wast be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 21st day of May, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated January 21st, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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May 1.61 1.53 1.49½
CORN—
May 12.00 12.00 11.75 12.45 12.45 12.25 Chlengo Cosh Market

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.71@1,72: No. 3 hard 1.68%. Corn: No. 2 mixed 62%@62%; No. 3 yellow 50%@60%. Oats: No. 2 white 40%@40%; No. 3

12.97 13.62

Park: Nominal Lard; 12.87.
Ribs: 11.25@12.25.
Milwaukce, Jan. 29. Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.72@1.75; No. 2 northern 1.66@1.71.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white 59@60; No. 3 mixed 57½@58.
Oats: No. 2 white 40@40½; No. 3 white 39@40; No. 4 white 39.
Ryc: No. 1, 1.53½@1.54.
Barley: Malting 72@76; Wis. 65@76; feed and rejected 55@58.
Hay: Unchanged.
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Jan. 29.—Wheat: Receipts 211 cars. compared with 278 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern 1.634 @1.674; March 1.524; May 1.48.

Corn. No. 3 yellow 50@51.
Oats; No. 3 white 304 @364,
Earley: 44@62.
Rye; No. 2, 1494 @1.504.
Flax: No. 1, 1.78@1.79.

LIVESTOCK

pared with week ago; beef steers fully 25@50c lower; some good cattle off more; good and choice fat cows and mostly 50c higher; choice shipping grades gaining more; stockers and feeder steers 25c to 50c lower.

Hogs: 5,000; mostly 10@15c higher than yesterday's average; spots more; closing strong; top 10.35 for 160 to 175 pound averages; bulk 200 pounds and down 10.00%10.25; bulk 220 pounds and up 3.50@3.80.

Sheep: 1,000; compared with week are hardy weight feeder lambs 25@

Cattle: 100; steauy, carres, steady.
Sheep: 200; steady.
South St. Paul.
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200; purely nominal; compared with week ago, medium grade heef steers, fac@81 lower; common heef steers, and she stock mostly 25@50c lower; canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; cr. veal calves 50c higher; top today 10.00; bulls and stockers and feeders mostly 50c lower.
Hogs: 1.400; steady to 15c higher; Mosery acc 10 mer. Hogs: 1,400; steady to 15c higher; range 8.35@9.75; bulk 9.00@9.75; pigs teady; top 9.85. Sheep: 200; steady; compared with

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Potatoes: Receipts 48 cars; market 5c to 10c lower; northern white sacked 1.00@1.15 cwt; buik 1.15@1.25 cwt. receipts 4.5 cases; firsts 55.46.56; receipts 6.845 cases; firsts 55.46.56; ordinary firsts 53.654; at mark cases included 54.655.

Poultry—Alive: Unchanged.

Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher, in carload lots family patents quoted at \$9.20.99.30 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 46.773 barrels.

Bran: 26.627.

Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher, in carload lots family patents quoted at \$9.20@9.30 a barrel in 93 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 46.773 barrels.

Bran: 26@27.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York. Jan. 29.—Trading in stocks today was limited almost entirely to special issues, notably oils, cauipments, motors and low grade oils. Associated Oil rose 5 points, cauipments, motors and low grade oils. Associated Oil rose 5 points, land for the first patents of the first patents. The first patents of the first

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico featured the rails, rising 4 points, and Louisville and Nashville, Texas Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande preferred led the others at gains of 1 to 2, points. Heaviness of high grado rails caused some irregularity at the close. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Mexican and California oils and several of the obscure industrials and shares.

Mexican and California oils and several of the obscure industrials and minor rails were the sole features of interest at the quiet opening of today's stock market. Within the first few minutes, gains of 1½ points were made by Mexican Petroleum and associated oil, while United Fruit rose 2 points, Gulf States Steel 2¼ and New Orleans. Texas and Mexico 3. European oils were heavy and investment transportations including Northern Pacific and Reading eased slightly. Before the end of the first half hour a firmer tendency developed in the popular shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Jan. 29,—3 % s 22.00; first 4% s 87.70; second 4% s 60.50; first 4% s 87.90; second 4% s 87.00; third 4% s 87.30; victory 4% s 97.35; Victory 4% s 97.36; Victory 3% s 97.36; Victory 4% s 97.36;

Chemical 1 to 14, Chicago Pneumatic Tool rose 3%, Pressed Steel Car 24, and Continental Can, United Fruit and several of the utilities gained 1 to 3. New Orleans, Texas and Mexico fea-

97.35; Victory 4 % s 97.34.
Clearing Héames.
New York, Jan. 29.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$8.875,150 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is decrease of \$3,552,490 from last week.

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This is to be the "Auto Owners' Part" of a Total of Two Billions of Dollars to be Raised Over and Above All

Present or Past Government Income

To raise this amount, which is accepted as being correct, Mr. Houston has proposed and recommended to Congress that this two hundred and ninety millions of dollars be raised from a tax on the automobile industry, including all car owners of cars of all types. If this is carried into effect it means an additional tax on every car now in operation of approximately \$62.00.

It is manifestly unfair to single out one particular industry to bear such an immense proportion of this necessary increase in taxes. It can be said without a dissenting voice that the automobile manufacturers, the automobile dealers and the thousands of you who comprise the automobile owning public, are not only willing but anxious to pay your fair proportion of any tax increase that is necessary to conduct our government; but when one industry, which has grown to be the third greatest in the country, is singled out exclusive of all others and an estimate made that this particular industry should pay the enormous amount of two hundred and ninety millions of dollars, we believe you will agree that in your own interest, a protest should be entered—not a protest against paying your just share, but a protest against paying an unfair share. The amount calculated to be paid by the Automobile Industry and Owners based on the number of automobiles in use in the United States means that each car owner will be called upon to pay about \$62.00 more than ever before. Understand that this is a national tax and has nothing to do with any proposed state taxes which might help to get better roads or other improved conditions for the motorists. (There is also before Congress a bill to double the state tax on automobiles.) Secretary Houston's official position makes it almost a certainty that his recommendations will be carried out unless all who now own automobiles enter their strong protest.

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To CONGRESSMAN
SENATOR
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